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THE DELIA TIMES

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Ottawa, Week by Week

(By M. L. SCHWARTZ)

ISN'T THIS TRUE?

"Listening from time to time to various honorable members one would come to the conclusion that Canadians were poor people," said an M.P. in the House of Commons, "we hear so many arguments in favour of cheap food. I want to point out, however, that in 1947 Canadians spent $400,000,000 on alcoholic beverages, $275,000,000 on tobacco, and $120,000,000 on movies and cosmetics, which makes a total of about $795,000,000. In addition the governments paid some $230,000,000 in family allowances, which brings the total to nearly $100 a person. It would seem to me, then, that people want subsidized food so that they can afford luxuries, and they want the farmer to bear the brunt of it."

"Canadians must be informed that it is not the farmer who is responsible for the increased cost of living," declared another M.P. in the House. "It is the spread between the producer and the consumer, over which the farmer has no control, that has helped to cause these high prices."

These are typical reactions along Parliament Hill, and indicate the trend of thought, with there being little doubt about their significance as the man-in-the-street across Canada becomes more and more concerned about the disappearing value of his dollar in the spectacular rise of the cost of living, especially food.

SHORT RECESS

Tht intention of the Government is to ask for an adjournment on the afternoon of March 24 at 6 o'clock until the following March 30, as the Easter recess of the House of Commons; so that there will be a short recess.

HOUSING PROBLEM

It has been brought out in the House of Commons that the Government has had a strict control on the exports of building materials as well as a policy of trying to encourage producers and manufacturers to increase their output of such materials, granting even bonuses for the latter purpose and resulting in higher production.

Indeed, as illustrations of the effectiveness of this policy, it has been made known here that production of building supplies moved up in all directions in the past year, including the following, with the previous year's output being given in brackets: lumber, 5 millions of bd. ft. (4¾); hot air furnaces, 56,000 units (43,000); soil pipes and joints, 33,000 tons (26,000); cement, 12,100,000 barrels (10,300,000); bricks, 290 millions (275 millions); glass, 70 thousands of sq. ft. (44); nails, 78 thousands of tons (60); asphalt shingles, 2,100 thousands of sq. bundles (2,100).

These figures speak for themselves and show clearly the rising tide in the production of building materials in Canada, where the only real setback in such production last year was suffered in steel pipe, the output of which was about 93,000 tons compared with 98,000 tons in the preceding year.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

"All sorts of new newspaper enterprises start up," said Trade Minister Howe in Parliament in discussing the Government's control over imports during the present "austerity" program. "We have already had applications from people who want to bring presses over to start printing pulp magazines in this country, which is a type of project that I have said frequently we do not wish to encourage. This is merely to make sure that the money is spent for material that is useful to the Canadian economy."

INDUSTRIAL DEFENCE BOARD

The Government has indicated its intention to set up an industrial defence board for the purpose of advising the Government and the Minister of National Defence on matters relating to industrial organization, it is learned here, and it is expected that an announcement will be made in a few weeks' time about it.

DISINCLINED TO DISCLOSE

The United Kingdom Government seems disinclined to allow the publication of telegrams connected with the international position in the Far East before the sending of British and Canadian forces to Hong Kong in 1941, it has been stated by Premier King. The British Government held that "the whole system of full and frank communication between Commonwealth Governments would be prejudiced if telegrams of this nature had to be prepared on the basis that they might eventually be published."

MORE HOUSES AND LESS DESIGNS

The National Council of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at its 41st annual assembly in Ottawa suggested that the demand is for more houses and not more designs, adding that a house, under the minimum standards of the National Housing Act, "may not be a thing of beauty but it will be a joy for the period of its physical existence to people who are craving for a roof over their heads."

NARROW MAJORITIES

Some narrow majorities have been recorded in votes in the House of Commons here lately when the opposition was solid against the Government, including two votes of 102 to 92 on the third reading of the important Emergency Exchange Conservation Act, and an amendment to confine the Act's application to so-called "hard currency" countries only defeated by 104 to 96, with these votes stressing the Government's present narrow overall majority of about nine votes.

DEMANDS LIFTING OF BAN

Though the bill was defeated in the Senate by 43 to 20, and 38 to 22 in the last two sessions, Senator W. D. Euler has again demanded approval of his bill to lift the ban on the manufacture, sale and importation of oleomargarine, claiming that "every ingredient required for the manufacture of oleomargarine can be supplied in abundance from Canadian farms, thereby supplying considerable revenue to the Canadian farmer." At the same time, he argued that the recent Canadian proposal for Newfoundland to become a tenth province, though continuing to make oleomargarine there but not send it to any province of Canada, was a "flagrant violation of the principles of Confederation."

ONE BIG REASON

If the Canadian mining industry was important before, it is doubly important now, because certain materials needed in atomic and jet propulsion development which Canada had and the United States lacked, were one big reason that there was at present a great desire on the part of some Americans for integration of the Canadian and U.S. economies, it was stated at a meeting here of mining and metallurgical experts.

Comedian

BOB HOPE, radio and film comedian, whose rapid-fire wit and exuberant spirits are featured on the "Bob Hope Show", Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. MST over the CBC Dominion network. Successively as a clerk, boxer, journalist and tap-dancer before he broke into vaudeville with "Fatty" Arbuckle, Hope made his Broadway debut in "Roberta" in 1933. By 1938 he had his own radio show and had appeared in his first movie. Now he divides his time between radio, films, and entertainment tours.

RED CROSS SEEKS TO CUT CANADA'S DROWNING TOLL

Toronto, March 10—The great bulk of drowning casualties in Canada occur in the age-group between 10 and 30 years and in areas isolated from crowded bathing beaches, Dr. Harvey Doney, national director of Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety, announced today in a statement pointing out the need for the continuation and expansion of the Red Cross program.

"More than 1,000 people are drowned in Canada each year, and the vast majority of these deaths occur because people ignore the common basic rules of safety when in, on or around water," said Dr. Doney.

"The Red Cross is prepared to teach Water Safety anywhere in Canada through iss widespread organization and distribution of branches. Its system is particularly adopted to teaching the small centres and outlying areas, that are not being touched by any other organization."

Nearly 24,000 people have passed Red Cross swimming examinations, and another 10,000 have received instruction since the inauguration of the program two years ago. A total of 2,100 instructors have been qualified.

The Swimming and Water Safety program is supported through contributions to the national Canadian Red Cross campaign, being held this month with an objective of $3,000,000.

Delia Stockmen at Livestock Sale

Delia stockmen are represented in the catalogue of the auction sale of pure bred bulls, which is to be held in Calgary next week.

Macpherson Bros., of Sentinel Hill have an entry in the Shorthorn class, "Chattan Hero;" while W. Swanson, of the Handhills, has three entries. In the 18 months and under 36 months, Mr. Swanson has "Strathearn Max 4th; 36 months and over, "Clearview Danny 10th; and under 18 months, "Strathearn Danny."

Generally there is a fair attendance at the Bull Sale of farmers from the Delia district who are interested in livestock, although it is doubtful—roads being in such a condition—whether all who wish to attend will be able to get around to it this year. Some are reported to have contemplated the purchase of fresh stock for introduction into their herds, among them being James Thompson, of Victor, who is interested in the Aberdeen Angus breed.

Wedding Bells

LITTLE—JULSON

On Dec. 10, last, at 5:00 p.m., a wedding of interest to Delia and district was solemnized in the Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, by Rev. A. Huband, of Virena Bertha, second daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. M. Julson of Delia, to Mr. Andrew Little, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Little, of Calgary.

The bride, in a gown of white slipper satin trimmed with net, and a floor length veil, and carrying a bouquet of red roses, entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Miss Enid Julson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid attired in pink sheer gown with chapel veil, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groomsman was Mr. Jack Patterson, of Calgary.

The ushers were Mr. D. Little and Mr. R. Little.

Miss Amy Philp sang, "I'll Walk Beside You," during the signing of the Register.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold locket and black leather travelling cases.

The groom's mother, dressed in black with gold sequin trim, with hat and accessories to match, wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The reception was held in the Harris "Sky Rooms," where covers were laid for 40 guests. The bride's table was centered with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake. Rev. A. Huband was the toast master.

The bride chose for her travelling ensemble a pale blue suit, with grey top coat and grey accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Little left by motor for a month's honeymoon in California. They will make their home in Calgary.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

"MONTCALM BARLEY"

There has been, during this past year, a great deal of confusion about "Montcalm" barley. Laboratory tests, both in the U.S.A. and Canada, were highly favourable to this variety. American seed houses have purchased very large quantities at high prices from Canadian seed growers. A short time ago, however, one or two statements were made in the United States that perhaps "Montcalm" might after all, not be suitable for the American malting trade. This has a most adverse effect on the sales of "Montcalm" barley by American seed houses to U.S.A. farmers, and a number of American seed houses promptly cancelled orders from Canada. To clear up the situation a special committee of people interested both in the United States and Canada have chosen a carload of typical "Montcalm," which will be sent to Milwaukee to be made into malt. The malt will then be handed out to a number of the leading American Brewing Companies who will brew beer, and who will then give a decision as to whether malt made form "Montcalm" barley is acceptable to American brewers or not. It would appear then that in a few months some authoritative statement will be available as to whether the variety "Montcalm" is suitable or not for the American trade.

Range Problems In the Foothills

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Deterioration of ranges through overgrazing in the foothills region follows an interesting pattern. In the first place the native bunch grass and other palatable species give way to less palatable grasses, and weeds which are better able to withstand grazing and trampling by cattle. In he southern part of the foothills overgrazing is often indicated by a marked increase in the size of plants of shrubby cinquefoil, while farther north patches of western snowberry tend to increase greatly in size. In other areas, depending upon the soil type, many other pasture weeds increase with overgrazing with dandelions appearing in the last stages of deterioration. At the present time in our foothills a few fields have already reached this stage, and many others are covered by stands of shrubby cinquefoil or western snowberry. Preliminary experiments have been made to determine the value of 2, 4-D in controlling these weeds, and these tests will be enlarged and continued during the coming year.

Last summer some fundamental studies were started on shrubby cinquefoil. Examination of root sections showed that many of the plants were from forty to sixty years old. The stems, on the other hand, showed from one to eighteen years growth. This would explain why this particular plant forms a relatively unimportant part of well-managed native range, but is capable of increasing very rapidly with overgrazing.

In an effort to more fully answer these and other questions, investigations are being undertaken in the foothills region. Experiments and projects will be designed to secure information that may be of aid to both ranch management and the various administrative agencies concerned with the area. These will include studies of carrying capacity, determination of suitable forage crops, reseeding of depleted ranges and methods of eradicating range weeds.

Canadian National Railways

Winnipeg, March 8—One way fare and one third for the round trip is the special rate offered for those attending the annual spring stock show at Calgary, March 15 to 19, it is announced by W. G. Connolly, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways.

The low fare will apply from all stations in Alberta. Tickets will be on sale from March 13 to 18 and on March 19 for trains arriving Calgary not later than 1:30 p.m. Returning, tickets will be good to leave destination up to midnight of March 20. If there is no train service on March 20, tickets will be honored on the first available train.

We need not only an answer for communism but for anti-communism.

Obituary

JAMES MOSSOP

A well-known farmer of the Delia and Craigmyle districts since 1909, James Mossop, passed away suddenly at his home near Craigmyle on Saturday, February 28th, 1948. Deceased was born in Cumberland, England, sixty-two years ago.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son William, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Moench, and Mrs. Hubert Cole, Craigmyle; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Thompson of Delia, Mrs. John Thompson; and three brothers, William, George, and Joseph, all of Cumberland, England.

Funeral services were held in the United Church, Craigmyle, on March 5th. Rev. E. Davidge, of Delia officiated.

Pall-bearers were—Michael Sullivan, Kenneth Rew, Leslie Rew, Harvey Nixon, Ted Nelmer, and Arlie Stevenson.

Interment took place in Craigmyle Cemetery.

Women's Missionary Society

The W. M. S. Auxiliary met on Feb. 19th in the United Church annex. Mrs. Peter Thompson, President, presided.

Mrs. Thompson announced the opening hymn, 426, and after this was sung Mrs. Hall (Sr.) took the devotional period, reading in Luke's Gospel Chapter 18: 18-30, and leading in prayer.

The Secretary read the minutes of the January meeting, and gave the Treasurer's report, which were approved as read.

A discussion on the meeting in connection with the "World's Day of Prayer," which had to be cancelled on account of a severe storm, was held. This resulted in a decision to try again to hold this meeting on the afternoon of Good Friday. We hope the ladies of the community, who are interested, will note this decision.

Miss Daniels, of Korea, was again adopted as our missionary for this year.

After the singing of hymn 502 the Secretaries were called upon for their reports.

Mrs. Hewson reviewed Chap. IV of our Study Book, "Great is the Company." This chapter told of the work and sacrifices of two outstanding missionaries in giving and translating the Bible for the N. A. Indians. These men were John Eliot in the 17th Century, and Stephen Riggs in the 19th Century, and was a very interesting study. A quiz game on the review closed this study.

The closing hymn was 503.

After the roll call on "Prayer" was answered and the offering received, Mrs. P. Thompson closed by prayer and the benediction.

A pleasant social time was enjoyed around the tea cups, Mrs. Hall (Sr.), hostess, serving a delicious tea.—Cor.

Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, has retired. He occupied that position since 1923.

ELIMINATE WEEDS - - INCREASE YIELDS

By the use of 2,4-D Selective Weed Control Chemical manufactured by the Dow Chemical Company which are one of the largest and foremost firms in this field.

Place Your Order Now For Your Chemical Requirements also Efficient Spraying or Dusting Equipment with Our Local Agent

Our Agent is also prepared to secure from our Farm Service Department any scientific information or formula data you desire on chemical weed controls.

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED (30)

MEET Spring HALFWAY at the PACIFIC COAST

Sunshine is strong - - breezes are warm at Canada's Evergreen Playground. Travel in comfort via the Low Altitude Jasper-Mount Robson route, through breath-taking mountain scenery. Air-conditioned trains - - delicious meals at low prices - - excellent service. You'll enjoy your trip both ways.

Via CANADIAN NATIONAL

FULL INFORMATION FROM ANY AGENT

W48-45

STOP THIS SUBSIDY . . .

Prairie farmers are losing more than a dollar a bushel subsidizing all the people of Canada, including the wealthiest, with cheap wheat for cheap flour, bread and cake.

Farmers should write to their Members of Parliament and protest against this iniquity.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD. (73)

Try a Classified Advertisement in "The Delia Times"

by Maurice Western

"They couldn't walk like other children"

It was a great day at Last Bend when they bundled the little girls with the twisted legs into the waiting plane.

Few people come to Last Bend. Few leave. On the map the place isn't even marked. Dotted lines indicate the river course—aimless as the lives of the crippled children whose poverty-stricken parents owned the two-room shack.

Margaret had been born up there in the bush, abut 400 miles south of the Yukon border. It is a tough country, even for hard-bitten woodsmen and trappers. It demands strength and stamina. Margaret had neither. Instead, she had congenitally-deformed hips.

Only fourteen . . . and helpless

A doctor, explaining matters in lay terms, would have said that they were out of joint—the femurs parted from the sockets. Margaret merely knew that she couldn't walk like other children. Her feet turned outwards at right angles. She moved haltingly, fearfully, as if she were very old. But Margaret was just fourteen.

She had been ten when Jean arrived—the little sister of the dark solemn eyes, the quick intelligence. But a little sister born, like Margaret, with cruelly-dislocated hips.

A school teacher came to Last Bend. Margaret learned something, then, of the world beyond the bush; heard whispered references to hospitals for crippled children. But, of course, her case was hopeless. It always had been.

Into another life

Yet it happened. The plight of Margaret and Jean came to the attention of the Red Cross. One morning a plane landed at Last Bend. Now—in friendly wards among cheerful, hopeful children, Margaret and Jean are being treated and schooled. Already Jean is walking better—much is hoped of an operation. Her limbs will not be conspicuous—not for her the life of an 'ugly duckling'.

For Margaret, too, a brighter future beckons—after an uphill fight. Age makes a difference. And 14 years is a long, long time . . . at Last Bend.

When you are asked to 'help support the Red Cross', remember: It is to such hospitals and other Red Cross services for the relief of suffering, that your money will go.

Red Cross Services include: Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals, Aid to Sick and Disabled Veterans, Treatment for Crippled Children, Disaster Relief, Nutrition Services, Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, etc.

The work of mercy never ends . . . Give generously to the CANADIAN RED CROSS

4807C

Campaign Headquarters: GIBSON'S GARAGE, Delia, Alta. Phone 28

Methods For Defense

AT THE PRESENT TIME THE PROSPECTS for establishing permanent world peace could not be said to be encouraging, but neither is there reason to believe that a third World War is inevitable. In no country is there greater hope for lasting peace than in Canada, for although we were not subjected to direct attack, this country has participated actively in two great wars in the last thirty years and has learned the great cost of modern warfare in men and resources. It is now realized, however, that with the present rapid developments in aeronautics, we would be liable to attack in another war, regardless of where hostilities should break out. With this in mind, Canada's armed forces are being trained in advanced methods of defense, although it is earnestly hoped that it will never be necessary to call them into service for this purpose.

* * * * *

Learn Lessons From The Past

In this, as in many other things, an attempt is being made to profit by the lessons of the past. Had Western Europe been well prepared for attack in 1940, the Germans might not have set out on their great program of aggression, or had they started, they might have been successfully turned back. Preparedness against attack by peace-loving nations may indeed be a powerful instrument in discouraging aggressive warfare, and in training an efficient defense force for Canada is in no way giving up hope for a lasting peace. In training her armed forces Canada is also profiting from experience gained in the last war, and is emphasizing the value of combined action of the army, navy and air force in modern warfare. The effectiveness of such co-ordination was proved by the Germans in their "blitzkrieg" attacks in the early part of the last war, and in the gigantic combined operations used by the Allies in the invasion of the continent.

* * * * *

Officers Now Being Trained

At the National Defense College at Kingston, Ontario, officers are now being given training in inter-service co-ordination, as well as in the industrial mobilization which is required for war. They are also receiving instruction in international politics with emphasis on the underlying political situations which lead to war. As a further step in broadening officers' training, provision has been made to re-open the Royal Military College at Kingston next fall, and to admit cadets from the three armed services. At the Royal Roads Naval College at Victoria, air cadets have already been enrolled and next September army cadets will also be admitted there. In this way, reserve officers will be trained in the very important matter of co-operative action among the three armed services. While it is not pleasant to contemplate the possibility of another war, we should nevertheless appreciate the fact that thought is being given here to the need for preparedness in these uncertain times.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds
EASE neuritic neuralgic PAIN
ASPIRIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY→ BAYER

RETRIEVES $3,500 FROM RADIO CABINET

DECATUR, Ill. — A woman who sent her radio to the repair shop in the morning rushed into the store several hours later and asked to see it. She identified a small table model, then retrieved three $1,000 bills and one $500 bill from the cabinet.

FEBRUARY BAD MONTH

DUNDALK—February seems to be accident month for Jim Allen of nearby McIntyre, who has broken bones every February for the last four years. This year one of his legs was broken by a kick from a horse.

STOP SCRATCHING
Relieve Itch in a Jiffy
Relieve itching due to eczema, pimples, athlete's foot—and minor itch troubles. Use cooling medicated D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary strength or extra strength). Greaseless, stainless. Soothes and calms intense itching quickly. 35c trial bottle proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. Prescription.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING
Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write or Call—
NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man
BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

Saskatchewan Fur Industry Fourth Largest Business

WEYBURN, Sask.—Dr. A. J. Clark, Weyburn dentist, told the Weyburn Young Fellows' club how in the past 10 years his hobby of mink raising has turned into a thriving business.

Dr. Clark purchased three mink 10 years ago, and last November he pelted something like 1,000 mink, and this year expects to pelt 1,500.

The month of March is breeding time and 50 days later they have their kits, an average of four to five each, Dr. Clark said. Pelting time is in November. Dr. Clark said two men can kill and pelt 75 to 100 mink a day.

When you think of the 12,000,000 people in Canada and the 140,000,000 in the United States and the populations of other countries, of which half are women and girls all wanting mink coats, and whether she is wearing slacks or a house dress with a mink coat on, she looks as stylish as though she had on the best gown in New York.

"Women go crazy over furs, and we expect this is going to be the biggest fur year in history," Dr. Clark said. According to him the fur industry in Saskatchewan last year was the fourth largest business.

BADLY-PACKED PARCELS RETURNED FROM U.K.

OTTAWA.—Scores of food parcels for Britain were recently returned to the Canadian postal department's Dead Letter Office in Ottawa from overseas, the Post Office Department said here.

The parcels were returned because in most cases the addresses had been torn off due to improper packing or the use of flimsy instead of heavy paper in packing.

LUMBER INDUSTRY

The lumber industry in Idaho employs about 18,000 people annually, and has a $25,000,000 annual payroll.

Only
1 Cup of Meat
IN THIS
Delicious Chicken Puff
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup chicken, cut fine
2 teaspoons scraped onion
¼ cup grated raw carrot
2 tablespoons melted butter or chicken fat
1½ cups chicken gravy
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add beaten egg yolks and milk. Add chicken, onion, grated carrot and melted fat and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish in hot oven at 425°F. for about 25 minutes. Serve with hot chicken gravy. 6 servings.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER
HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY—
Here's Good News!
Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, *so nervous*, irritable, weak? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!
Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.
Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs.

It *helps nature* (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.
NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Blast Etobicoke To Ease Floods

Hoping to prevent spring floods at the mouth of the Etobicoke, Long Branch, Ont., began blasting a channel in the ice-choked river. John Walsh, seen about to set off a dynamite blast, is in charge of operations. In two weeks it is expected to clear a quarter-mile-long channel.

One of the 10 dynamite charges exploded in the first day's operations to open the Etobicoks river sends ice flying high. Residents parked their cars at a safe level to miss any sudden flood during the night.

Dauphin Woman Given Credit For Success Of Clubs

WINNIPEG. — Edna McConnell of Dauphin, Man., only non-male agricultural representative in the province, frowns on the idea of women following her lead even though she has created an impressive record in her field.

"I don't think women can do the work of an agricultural representative," said Miss McConnell. "I got into it only because of the war."

But Dauphin district residents will have no part of Miss McConnell's modest contention. They think of the comely, 34-year-old miss as responsible for making their area "tops" in the province where boys and girls farm clubs are concerned.

Miss McConnell became the first and only female agricultural representative in Manitoba in 1941 when John Conner, who held the Dauphin post, joined the air force. Previously she had been at Dauphin with the extension service of the department of agriculture.

Miss McConnell, who "grew up in agriculture" from her birth at her parents' farm at Petersfield, took normal school training at Saskatoon, then her degree of bachelor of science in agriculture.

Returning to Manitoba, she joined the Dominion-Provincial youth training scheme as itinerant instructor until she went to Dauphin in 1939 for the extension service. When she succeeded Conner she was first appointed acting representative but the province gave her the full title in May, 1946.

Women Aiding Agricultural Research

SWIFT CURRENT. — Women are steadily becoming more prominent in agricultural research work, according to Grant Denike, acting superintendent of the Dominion experimental station at Swift Current. He said there were several prominent workers of this nature at the station now.

Success of women in these fields was attributed to their capacity for detail, patience, and constructive natures. Women were outstanding in plant breeding work, in forage crop research and cereal production.

Among the outstanding women workers at the experimental station at the present time are: Miss Ruby Larson, at the present time engaged in post-graduate studies. She is a cytologist.

Miss Alice Wall specializes in cereals, and Miss B. Murray is a forage crop specialist, and alfalfa is her specialty.

CORRECT ANSWER

The young schoolteacher had just finished telling a small boy in her class the story of a lamb that had strayed from the flock and been eaten by a wolf.

"You see", she said, "had the lamb been obedient and stayed in the flock, it would not have been eaten by the wolf, would it?"

"No ma'am", answered the small boy. "It would have been eaten by us."

Before World War II, about 40 per cent. of United States exports went to the British Empire, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.

May Develop Perennial Wheat In 10-20 Years

University Of Saskatchewan Scientists Say Plenty Of Time Needed To Cross Wheat And Grass Plants

SASKATOON.—University of Saskatchewan scientists estimate 10 to 20 years may be needed for completion of experiments that hold staggering possibilities for western agriculture — development of perennial wheat.

Cautious researchers will make few predictions except that plenty of time and a fair amount of luck are involved in crossing thousands of wheat and grass plants to obtain a bread wheat that will come up every spring without seeding.

But many agriculturalists say perennial wheat, if developed, might be a shot in the arm for western farming.

A perennial wheat would mean a tremendous annual saving in seed and labor costs. The heavy root structure characteristic of perennial plants would aid soil and moisture conservation—vital on the Prairies with uncertain rains and persistent winds that sweep away precious top soil. The straw probably would have a higher nutritional value for the soil than would straw from annual wheat.

Achievements to date are growing in a greenhouse plot comprising less than 50 square feet. From crosses of wheat with a hardy native grass made in 1938 Professor L. H. Shebeski has a few prize perennial plants with normal wheat heads but a stalk that stays green even after the head has ripened.

But the plants are too tender for rigorous western climates and before the strain is ready for the farm, resistance to cold, drought, insects and disease must be bred into successive generations.

With only the best specimens of each generation suitable for further breeding, Professor Shebeski said "It is very improbable that a perennial wheat of economic importance for western Canadian agriculture will be produced in the next decade or two."

The work started in Canada in 1938 was interrupted by war in 1941 and resumed in 1945. Similar experiments began in Russia in 1928.

Professor J. B. Harrington, head of the university's Field Husbandry Department, said experiments proved perennial wheat was not an "unbelievable myth" but a much larger scale of research was needed to give researchers any hope of success.

Not Just Exactly What Furrier Meant

WASHINGTON. — The radio annoucer, finishing his commercial with a light touch, announced that a sheared beaver coat could be had "for 497 potatoes".

So a listener, Cecil Lineback, rushed to a market, bought two big sacks of spuds and delivered them to the furrier who paid for the radio plug.

"Here's the potatoes", he said. "Where's the coat?"

The furrier explained the price was in dollars, not potatoes. No deal.

The story got into the papers. The furrier got a lot of letters and phone calls from people who thought Lineback ought to get the coat.

He got it and promptly presented it to his wife. The furrier is wondering what to do with 497 potatoes.

PURCHASE EXPORTS

The United States and the United Kingdom purchased over three-fifths of Canada's exports for the first half of 1947.

ARE "NERVES" A SIGN YOU'RE GROWING OLD?
Often as a woman approaches middle life, her nerves get bad, and she accepts this as a sign of age. But why let yourself become edgy, run-down—or so nervous you cry without cause—*at any time* in life?
For nearly fifty years wise women have been meeting this situation *happily* — by getting plenty of rest, fresh air, wholesome food and by taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to build them up. For the Vitamin B₁, iron and other needed minerals in this time-tested tonic help build up your vitality and aid in toning up the entire system—so you can face the future with confidence.
Give Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a chance to help banish nervous fears and doubts. It helps you rest better, and feel better. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance. 10

Here's Speedy Relief for
Tender, Aching, Burning Feet
Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture; you'd give anything to get relief.
Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in a few minutes the pain and soreness disappears.
No matter how discouraged you have been, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Ask for a bottle today at good drug stores all over Canada.

Low Temperatures Hold No Terror For Him

Sid Lowthian crawls out of his sleeping bag after sleeping out in the back yard of his home in Regina, Sask., in weather which kept the temperature at 10 degrees below zero.

(Central Press Canadian)

REGINA, Sask.—Landlords who in these days of fuel shortages may be hearing a number of complaints from tenants drawing attention to the temperature of their living quarters, will no doubt wish that there were more people in the country like Sid Lowthian of this city. He is not afraid of low temperatures.

Sid is Scoutmaster of the 14th troop Regina Boy Scouts and you might also describe him as a rugged type. He is regularly accustomed to sleeping out on the veranda of his home, summer and winter. Recently, he went a step further and with the temperature at 10 degrees below zero, he took his sleeping bag out into the back yard and spent the night.

It was not just a publicity stunt, Sid had made tentative plans to take his scout troop on a winter camping expedition. But he was not sure the boys would be able to withstand sleeping outdoors in the winter. So he chose a cold night to make a test on himself, believing that if he could stand 10 below, the boys would not suffer too much hardship.

They are ready now to attempt the expedition when the weather is a bit warmer.

$1,500,000 Unclaimed In Canadian Banks

OTTAWA.—A cool $1,500,000—not in one big beautiful pile, mind you, but in the ledgers of banks from coast to coast—is just sitting there waiting for people to come along and claim it.

Canada's banks told the same old wonderful - but - almost unbelievable story of unclaimed balances, dividends, certified cheques, drafts and bills of exchange.

Tabled in the commons were the annual, straightforward reports of 12 Canadain banks conforming routinely to the requirements of subsections 1-4 of section 117 of the bank act.

They said that supposedly better-heeled persons have apparently forgotten the tidy sum of $1,431.477.25.

The unclaimed sums range from 17 cents to $24,623.12. The address of the woman in whose name that big amount is listed as "unknown". Many of the thousands of dormant amounts run into four figures but by far the greater majority are the savings of little people—$10.27 and $39.03 and $21.94.

There's $43.14 at Edmonton waiting for the "Klu Klux Klan" to come and collect.

WILL SOON OBSERVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

LONDON. — The King and Queen will drive to St. Paul's Cathedral April 26, for a service to commemorate their silver wedding anniversary, it has been officially announced.

As the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, they were married at Westminster Abbey in 1923. In celebrating their 25th anniversary at St. Paul's they are following the precedent set by King George V and Queen Mother Mary in 1918.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The prospective father-in-law was interviewing his daughter's young man.

"And what are your prospects?" he inquired.

"Oh, pretty good! Unless your daughter's misled me," was the reply.

* * * *

"I see you advertised your saxophone for sale," said the friend.

"Yes," he sighed, "I saw my neighbor in the hardware store yesterday buying a gun."

* * * *

Recent war bride (to magistrate): "I can't stand it any longer. My husband actually swore at me. And I was learning to drive just to please him, too."

Magistrate: "What did he say?"

"He sat there in the ditch and said, "Holy cats, woman, didn't you see that truck,"

* * * *

"How many fish was it that you said you caught Saturday, Ernest?"

"There were six of them, dear. Don't you remember?"

"Yes, that was what I thought you said, but that fish market has made a mistake again. They've charged you for eight."

* * * *

Prisoner: "There goes my hat. Shall I run after it?"

P. C. Casey: "And not come back! No. You stay here and I'll run after the hat!"

* * * *

"So your wife takes in washing?" the judge asked a man who was up for vagrancy. "What do you do?"

"Well, judge," explained the accused, "I takes in the washin', the old woman does the washin', I takes the washin' back, the old woman collects the money and I talks her out of most of it."

* * * *

New Resident: I hear that the village boasts a choral society.

Old Inhabitant: Well, we don't boast about it — we suffer it in silence.

* * * *

A woman was on her way home from a holiday and between trains in Nashville dashed off a postcard to her sister. "I hope I catch the train," she concluded hurriedly, and handed the card to a porter, asking him to post it.

When her sister got the message it bore a neat, pencilled postscript: "She caught it. Respectfully yours: Porter."

* * * *

Boss (to office boy) — You're sacked.

Office Boy: What for, sir? I've done nothing?

Boss: Exactly — that's why you are sacked. 2767

Flaxseed Price For 1947-48 Crop

A price of $5 per bushel, basis top grade of both eastern and western flaxseed basis Montreal, and Fort William-Port Arthur, plus participation of 50 cents a bushel, will be paid flax producers for the 1947-48 crop year, according to a statement made recently in the House of Commons by the Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Decision to fix the participation payment so far in advance of delivery and disposition of the crop was dictated by the difficulty of determining the possible profit to the Dominion Government that might develop from the many and varied trade deals by which Canadian flaxseed is being sold to different countries.

Illustrating the present tight situation in the world's supply of essential oils is the fact that Canada must have close control of all flaxseed available for export in order to, in effect, barter for other oils which she requires but does not produce.

Six cents a pound each will be paid for rapeseed and sunflower seed by the Canadian Wheat Board in both the 1947-48 and 1948-49 crop years, basis the top grade of each, f.o.b. shipping points named by the Board.

U.S. Job Boom Declared Ended

NEW YORK. — The nation's job boom is definitely over, Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York University employment service, believes.

Zimmer said men and women graduating from college at the end of the current semester have a fair chance of getting a job, but they must have something on the ball to do so.

A survey showed that graduates entering public and private accounting have the best job prospects. The survey found the engineering field "spotty," the merchandising management field "fair," and advertising, journalistic and investment banking work very poor.

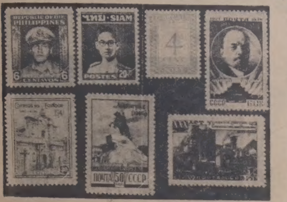
YOUNG MOTHER
Relieve distress of baby's cold while he sleeps. Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Soothes, relieves during night. Try it!
VICKS VAPORUB

Protect Health with a better beverage
DRINK POSTUM —
cannot overstimulate your nerves or cause loss of sleep. SAVE YOURSELF MONEY — as much as 50% per cup compared with other meal-time drinks. 8-ounce tin makes about 100 cups.
P-278
A Product of General Foods
Instant POSTUM
A CEREAL BEVERAGE

SO WELL KNOWN - SO WELL LIKED...
EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CROWN
BRAND
REGISTERED
PURE
CORN SYRUP
Delicious
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
. . . a favourite with Canadian housewives for nearly half a century. Its goodness, quality and quick energy values have become so well-known that today Crown Brand is adding taste pleasures to more Canadian meals than ever before.
"We appreciate your loyalty to quality"
THE CANADA STARCH CO., LTD., Montreal, Toronto
Also Manufacturers of Canada Corn Starch
CS-7

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Stamps courtesy Aubrey Kelson, Deseronto, Ont.

Recent issues include (top, left to right) Philippines Republic stamp to General MacArthur, described as defender and liberator; Siam's new stamp to youthful King Phumiphon Aduldet; Holland's new postage due design; Russia's stamp to the 24th anniversary of Lenin's death; (lower, left to right) Ecuador's new stamp showing a cathedral at Quito; Russia's stamps to the restoration of Leningrad and to industrial progress in the 30 years since the revolution of 1917.

News despatches that a British cruiser has sailed for the Falkland Islands to protect British interests in this south Atlantic colony, brings to mind this is not the first time that Argentina has challenged Britain's rights to the islands.

Great Britain has issued stamps in the Falkland Islands since 1878. Argentina on its 1936 issue 1 peso stamp showed a map of South America with the Falkland Islands as part of Argentina. As a result of the diplomatic protest by Great Britain, Argentina the next year reprinted the stamp leaving the islands in a neutral color. Chile last year issued a map stamp of the Antarctic continent showing the sector which Chile claims as its own, including a group of islands which Great Britain claims as the Graham Land dependency of the Falkland Islands. Falkland Islands stamps were overprinted for this dependency in 1944 and a separate issue for four dependencies with map was issued in 1946.

It is of interest to note that these dependencies have few inhabitants, are used as weather stations and probably as naval stations. But with the growing importance of the Antarctic continent as a possible source of minerals and as an important area for some future South Polar air route, the nations of the world are rushing to claim areas of Antartica.

The first Falkland Islands stamps featured Queen Victoria. In 1904 there was an issue featuring King Edward VII and in 1912 an issue showing King George V. Pictorials showing landscapes, map and animals of the islands appeared in 1933, and a further pictorial set with inset portrait of King George VI appeared in 1938. This set was overprinted for the Graham Land, South Georgia, South Orkneys and South Shetlands dependencies in 1944. The islands also had the 1935 silver jubilee, 1937 coronation, and 1946 peace issues common to British colonies.

Who's Who . . . A Canadian philatelist, who is not likely to ever appear on stamps, died at Ottawa on Feb. 16. He was A. Stanley Deaville, in charge of the philatelic bureau of the Canadian post office. He was 57 years old. He was making a broadcast on the new Princess Elizabeth stamp when he had a heart attack. Deaville had written an official history of Canadian stamps which has not yet appeared, was a Fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, England, and one of Canada's leading philatelic authorities.

New issues . . . United States issues six commemorative stamps this year, first to the Mississippi Territory on April 7, then to four chaplains lost on a torpedoed ship during the war, to Wisconsin, to Francis Scott Key who wrote U.S. national anthem, to mothers who lost sons in the war, and to humorist Will Rogers . . . Fiji, Hong Kong and St. Kitts-Nevis will have new values added to current sets . . . Switzerland issues a set to mark anniversaries in its history this year . . . Great Britain is to issue the Royal Wedding stamps on April 26, Channel Islands commemorative on May 1, and Olympic Games stamps on July 1.

United States issues this stamp to sesquicentennial of addition to Mississippi Territory to the United States. Mississippi is spelled with three s's on 1798 state seal.

Telephone Manners

THINGS TO DO AND NOT TO DO

You're glad to have a telephone. It's so easy just to give Marj. a buzz and talk over the plans for the party, what you're going to wear, and what there's going to be to eat, and who you're going with, and all the endless details that make parties such fun. Yes, you're glad, but is the rest of the family? That's strictly up to you.

A telephone can be a blessing, but it can also be a genuine nuisance. Nothing is so annoying as to have the bell shrilling just as baby sister settles down for her nap, or the family is all gathered around the dinner table. If you don't use your telephone with tact and a little common sense, it is apt to become a real storm centre.

You and your friends have probably agreed not to 'phone each other at mealtimes. After all, it is your families who are being disturbed. And if a call comes for you when you are eating, say very politely, 'May I call you back, Helen?" Unless Helen's skin is as thin as paper, she'll realize she has called at a most inconvenient moment, and not take offence.

What do you say when you answer the telephone? There are several ways. A polite, interested "hello" is the most common. Some people answer by merely saying "yes" with a rising infletcion, or answering "Mr. — — —'s residence" but that is rather formal.

Do limit your telephone conversations. Someone else may be trying to get your number, and it is just possible that some other member of the family may want to use the telephone. Save your lengthy discussions for the front porch.

Make yourself familiar with the routine of getting long distance. Some people get positively panicky of they have to make or take a call from another city. Go to it like an old hand.

And if you must take a message for someone else, be sure you find out who is telephoning, and write the message down. A little note-pad hung beside the telephone with pencil attached is a boon here. Underlining the numbers is a help when you are in a hurry.

And one more thing, try to make your 'phone calls at a reasonable hour. Too early in the morning and you drag someone out of bed; and just because you are wide awake at ten o'clock at night, does not mean that your friend's father will be. If you waken him out of a sound sleep by the ringing of the telephone at that hour of night, he'll think it means just one thing, trouble. There's nothing like thoughtfulness to keep you and your telephone on the good side of your neighbors and friends!

London Is Staging Biggest Flower Show

Visitors to London this spring will find the capital wearing a gay look. The biggest outdoor flower show since the war is being staged in its beautiful and spacious parks. In March the floral procession will open with the blooming of 150,000 red, yellow, purple and pink tulips in Hyde Park. 98,000 more will be in flower in St. James' Park and another 40,000 massed in beds in front of Buckingham Palace. Other parks a little further from the centre of London will also be a riot of color. Nearly all the bulbs for these magnificent displays have been grown in Britain.

SIMPLE QUESTION WAS RATHER COMPLICATED

In the office of the manager of the large department store, a woman customer was complaining.

"I can't understand," said she, "why your shopwalker had to be so unreasonable. I asked him a simple question, but before he answered he wanted to knew where I came from. Why must he know that?"

"What question did you ask him?" the manager inquired.

"Just a plain, simple question," the woman retorted. "I simply said 'Pardon me, but is this the second turn to the left?"

Colds Lasting Longer This Year

DES MOINES, Ia. — When you have sniffles, don't plan on getting over them for at least a week.

That's the advice of Dr. H. E. Ransom, director of the city health department.

"Instead of just lasting three days as colds do in the average year, the 1948 cold is lasting at least a week," he said. Dr. Robert I. Parker, medical director of the board of education, agreed.

Dr. Ransom said the difference in this year's crop is that victims have been suffering from severe sore throats, aches and pains of the body, and in some cases, fever.

The cold is hanging on longer this year because of the "severity" of the virus infection, he explained.

Dr. Ransom described the virus as an "influenza virus" and added that the only difference between the common cold and influenza is the question of virulence.

He said there are two methods of attack of the present colds:

1. In the respiratory system.
2. In the gastro-intestinal system, which includes the gall bladder and other intestinal organs.

Drs. Ransom and Parker listed five things for a person to do when he starts getting the sniffles:

1. Go into isolation immediately and stay there until all evidence of the infection has disappeared.
2. Be quiet and rest in bed.
3. Don't allow any outsiders into the home.
4. Drink plenty of fruit juices and eat only light foods.
5. Be sure and call the family physician if a fever develops and continues for more than 24 hours.

By letting a cold continue without taking care of it, a person is taking a chance of developing pneumonia, abcessed ears, kidney involvements, pleurisy and other complications, the doctors said.

Infra-Red Heat Cuts Baking Time In Half

MONTREAL. — Hot dogs from a slot machine, freshly cooked three seconds after you put in your dime. That is a sample of what the baking industry may be like in the near future, according to Sven Young, research expert, who spoke at the meeting of the Province of Quebec Biscuits Production Club here.

The hot dogs are already on sale in California, Mr. Young reported. They are cooked wtih infra-red heat, which has an important meaning for the future of the whole cooking industry. Mr. Young showed delegates to the convention a few biscuits cooked by infra-red heat in half the time taken by ordinary baking methods. Radiation heats through direct absorption by the biscuit itself, which is much more efficient, Mr. Young explained.

"We still have a lot of research work to do on infra-red," he said. "But two Chicago biscuit manufacturers are now experimenting with the method and one Canadian baking firm producing bread and a full line of cakes is studying it."

Newest Chemical Is Being Tested

NEW YORK.—A bacterial flypaper is a new aid toward keeping rooms freer of disease germs.

It's a chemical that can be put on floors, blankets or curtains to catch and hold tiny organisms, including those that cause colds, when they settle out of the air.

The chemical is an oil and a detergent, added to make the oil mix in water, that looks and feels like cold cream. It has no odor and can be applied as an invisible coating that won't change the feel of fabrics or flooring.

Small amounts can be added to water when floors are washed, or to rinse water when blankets or other fabrics are washed. The washing removes the trapped organisms.

Wartime tests at Camp Carson, Colo., showed that during periods of activity in wards the number of streptoccoci in the air was reduced 86 per cent when fabrics and floors had been treated.

An article in the American Journal of Medical Science reported a 50 per cent reduction in acute respiratory infections in treated areas of a barracks. Another test showed that a treated blanket was nine times more effective in holding micro-organisms than a non-treated blanket.

For Brides-To-Be Planning Their Wardrobe

Joan Caulfield, (left), wears a wedding costume that answers the question, "Can a wedding gown be practical," It can. Remove the jacket and there remains a stunning formal gown with strapless decolletage. The train may be cut off to make the dress floor length. Another piece of strategy is to combine the lace jacket with a slim black or navy skirt to make a dinner dress. The Bride may then have beautiful clothes for both the altar and honeymoon. At right, Miss Caulfield models a lovely bridesmaid dress of white net with off-shoulder neckline. The short puffed sleeves are stiffened with inch-wide ruffles edged in silver picoting. The same ruffled trim is repeated in scalloped festoons on the floating skirt that suggests a waltz.

WRESTLERS REALIZE THE NEED OF VITAMINS IN DIET TO KEEP PHYSICAL ABILITY

(By Ted Reeve in Toronto Evening Telegram)

Whether you are a wrestling filbert or not you have to admit that the grapplers, besides being among the smartest of athletes, have a terrific amount of stamina, if only to keep up with the travelling they do. Between bouts and over the ropes both.

Most of them were big, strong chappies to begin with but all have built up the muscular power with exercise and training (we remember Whipper Watson when he was a stripling of 185 pounds). So when their Voice, Phillip Lawson, better known as Vitamin P. Flintheart to his admirers in Tooney's Loonies, gives out on the subject of diet we think any young athlete could listen to this famed wrestling coach. In part, Phillip says:

"As a rule athletes, the younger ones anyway, are not too interested in diet information. But some things are happening in my large and rugged circle that should be known to everyone who likes physical action and competition. Without being too long-winded about it all, I thought you might be interested in some of our experiences and results.

"We have been getting some positive evidence that the addition of large amounts of certain vitamins to an athletic diet can make a big change in physical ability. A number of the heavyweight wrestlers have been adding vitamins, both general and certain special ones, to their daily menus and the reports show consistent improvement in energy and general health.

"Quick recovery from injuries, clearing up of long-sustained infections, improvement in eyesight and more bounce and power are some of the results. To get down to cases, the following sums up our experiences:

"Vitamin A seems to get good results in both eye and skin conditions. The young athlete can get A mostly from yellow and green vegetables and from fish liver capsules.

"The Vitamin B complex (there are some eighteen parts to this important one) improves the whole nervous system. That's something that any highly-geared athlete wants to keep in top shape if he is going to stand the stresses of competition. Vitamin B is found in wheat germ, milk, yeast, meats (especially the glandular parts like liver, heart, etc.) and substantially in what we used to call "black-strap" molasses.

"Vitamin C has been found to be an aid in fighting infections. I have seen a number of cases such as neuritis, boils, colds, etc., which have cleared up surprisingly quickly when large amounts of this citrus fruit vitamin were added. It seems to help recovery when broken bones are knitting and for teeth and mouth injuries as well as bad bruises and strains. This vitamin is available in citrus fruits such as oranges, lemons and grapefruit and red and green peppers, tomatoes and most vegetable juices.

"Vitamin D, of course, is the sunshine vitamin, and is known for its benefit to teeth and bones. What a lot of athletes don't realize is that their bones need constant re-building even after they stop growing. This is the ony vitamin that has been found to be toxic but that occurs only in tremendous amounts of over one hundred thousand units per day. Vitamin D is found in milk and is also at its best in fish liver capsules.

"Vitamin E, of course, is my particular pet (it only saved my life after three attacks of coronary thrombosis). E seems to work mostly on the arteries, which, of course, affects the heart greatly, as well as every other part of the body. It seems more obvious all the time that healthy, young arteries are a must if an athlete is to stay up on top. Vitamin E's great source seems to be wheat germ and wheat germ oil.

"There are two other vitamins, K and P, both of which have to do with the clotting of blood. These are found in intensely green vegetables.

We are getting Prof. Lawson to write out a diet for the Beaches. Plays and both our fans. It looks like a hard autumn and we have to be ready.

This Referee Has Something New For Rule Book

LONDON.— Stanley Cockayne has the doubtful privilege of being the first referee to have his whistle struck by lightning when he was about to blow it.

During a Wolverhampton football match he raised his whistle for a penalty kick, and the players stopped in anticipation. But there was no sound. A flash of light seemed to come from Cockayne's hand and he stood motionless, holding the whistle rigidly to his lips.

"All I remember," he said, "is a vivid impression of my fingers being on fire and electricity running down my body.

"I'm going to advise bakelite whistles now and I'd like an official ruling on: What should a referee do when struck by lightning? Football rules give no specific guidance."

SIMPLIFIED FORM FOR INCOME TAX PAYERS

The Toronto Financial Post tells this one: The income tax form for those earning up to $3,000 a year has been greatly simplified. It still isn't as simple as one suggested by a tormented form filler. His contained only four lines:

1. What was your income for the year?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much have you left?
4. Send it in.

Imperial valley, California's rich winter vegetable garden, was reclaimed from the desert.

First Stocking Machine Made By Minister

The stocking story is a romantic one. In 1589, the Rev. William Lee of Calverton, Nottinghamshire, England, introduced his stocking frame. This machine was the first mechanical means employed to produce a looped or knitted fabric. Queen Elizabeth's first pair of silk stockings is said to have been made on Lee's machine. Yet the inventor received no help or encouragement from England's famous queen. He went to France and there, under the patronage of Henry IV, hoped to build up a flourishing industry. But the King of France was assassinated, and the clergyman inventor lost his patronage and died of want about the year 1610.

A number of improvements were made on Lee's frame during the 18th century but it was not until 1864 that William Cotton of Loughborough altered the frame in a radical way by reversing the position of the needles and sinkers and thus evolved the knitting machine which to this day bears his name.

STARTED BY GREEKS

The Olympic Games were started by the ancient Greeks. According to the Encyclopedia Americana, the first contest to be held in the ancient Olympics was the "stadion", or short distance foot race. It roughly corresponded to our 220-yard dash. Later boxing and wrestling and then other events were added. 2767

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

When a girl skier speaks of a "powder base" the boy friend is naturally confused as to whether she's discussing her sport or a new kind of cosmetic.

—o—

A Russian critic in razzing American swing band music says the trombone has a "stifled, nasal voice". Could it be that it was really the comrade who, when he last heard a trombone, was suffering from a head cold?

—o—

It took 70 gallons of cider to put out a fire in a New York barn. Now we know what the poet meant when he referred to "that thirsting flame."

—o—

From China comes news that the eggs there indicate an early spring. Easter eggs?

—o—

Boris Karloff, the old movie bogeyman, in a new play portrays a college professor. This confirms the belief of the backward student in the horrors of higher education.

—o—

Gorillas, according to an anthropologist, actually talk by means of "clicks" and "clucks". What we can't understand is how a gorilla figures he can click by calling the others clucks.

—o—

To an ape the clicking of a movie camera must sound like a recording of a long-winded speech.

—o—

A gorilla with laryngitis is not only out of luck but also strictly out of cluck.

—o—

The name Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday".

Red Paint For Barns Fading Out

Red paint for barns, red flannels for winter wear—such things are among the traditions of this continent apparently now slowly fading out under the impact of modern living. But how did they originate in the first place?

The red barns have been with us since early settlers found they could protect their property against Canada's weather conditions by use of a paint made from readily-available pigments which happened to have a red hue. Red barns are still common, but usually the paint used is infinitely superior in quality to that employed by the early settlers.

The red flannels would appear to have an even longer background, which some people believe extends back to Biblical times. They base their claim on a quotation from Proverbs 31:21—"she is not afraid of the snow for her household; for all her household are clothed with scarlet."

Grows Bigger And Better Beanstalks

DEL MAR, Cal.—Moses Kauffman, local farmer, says he now is growing beanstalks that reach 12 feet in height and produce 8,000 pounds of beans to the acre.

Kauffman, a native of Russia, came to the United States in 1905 and to California in 1926. He went to Palestine 44 years ago to study the new agricultural development of the Jewish colonies and was impressed by the new bean plant there.

He brought the seeds back to this country and has developed them so that one plant will feed 10 persons from 10 to 12 years. He gets two crops a year from plantings on his Del Mar farm.

ON THE SIDE

—By E. V. Durling

'Tis something if in absence we can trace,
The footsteps of the past,
It soothes the heart,
To breathe the air scented in other years
When once we were not lonely.
Where every hill and vale,
And wood and fountain, speak of time gone by
And hope springs up in joy from memory's ashes.

LETITIA LANDON

Note it stated men whose parents were happily married for a long period make good husband material. That is the first break I have had from the experts on life among the married since one said men with big feet make good husbands. My parents were happily married for over 40 years.

STRANGE FRIENDSHIPS

What is the strangest combinaton of animal pets you have seen? With me it was a Scottie dog and a duck owned by some neighbors. These two were inseparable. When the Scottie ran after kids, who were playing, the duck waddled along, too. The strangest combination of animal friends I have heard of, but not seen, is a cat and a canary owned by one, David Wilde, Oxford, Eng. The cat and canary eat from the same dish. The canary sleeps on the cat's back.

HATS AND HANDBAGS

True words spoken in jest by males regarding women's hats has proven valuable constructive criticism. There has been a marked decrease in women wearing such atrocities as stovepipe, flowerpot and pancake hats. And an increase in females wearing hats fitting their faces. However, the discerning male comment as to the way women handle handbags is without result. Handbag fumbling and misplacing continues unabated. A recent dispatch dealt with a woman misplacing a handbag containing $10,000 in cash. Incidentally, that's not the U.S. record for handbag misplacing. Gypsy Rose Lee's mama once left on a lunch counter in Miami, Fla., a handbag containing over $30,000 in cash!

PASSING BY

Ted Williams—one of the seven wonders of the major baseball leagues. Ted just became the excessively proud papa of a lovely daughter. Now, I ask you, who is the most celebrated of all daughters of major league ballplayers? Give up? Why, none other than Geraldine Farrar, erstwhile darling of the opera, and daughter of the old time diamond star, Sid Farrar . . . Allie Wrubell—composer of very popular songs. He wrote "The Lady From 29 Palms." When at home Allie lives at 29 Palms, California, a delightful desert town not far from Palm Springs.

ASIDES

Have you a high school co-ed in your home? Ask her to divide 84,579,610,234,439 by 42,218,005,965,453. Note how long it takes her to do it. An electronic calculating machine can do this problem in one-twentieth of a second . . . Somebody should write a song about a beautiful "oomph" girl living in a very small town where appreciative males are scarce and title it, "Just a Whistle Girl at a Whistle Stop."

SLAPPED BY GOERING, GERMAN WAR BRIDE GLAD HE'S DEAD—Happy "they're all dead," says Mrs. Bert Cudney, 20, German war bride, who was once slapped by Goering. She holds photos of dead top Nazis. First German war bride to arrive in Brantford, Ont. Mrs. Cudney is seen with husband who served in U.S. army. She was in a compulsory German youth training camp when the suicide Goering lectured and then hit her.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

DALI TELLS MODERN ARTISTS THEY MUST LEARN PAINTING—Modern art, already reeling under attacks from half a dozen sources, took an unexpected uppercut recently from its high priest, Salvador Dali of New York. Senhor Dali, at work above, is heart and soul with the art modernists. But he wishes to high heaven they knew how to paint. Dali accused modern art of being often "frivolous in content and lazy in execution." Dali, in benign mood, even had it in his heart to understand—although he does not sympathize with or approve—the recent action of the Boston Institute of Modern Art, which changed its name to the Institute of Contemporary Art in protest against modern art trends.

YEMEN KING SLAIN—The Arab League announced that Abdulah Ibn Ahmed el Wazir had been proclaimed king of the Arabian kingdom of Yemen, on the Red Sea, to succeed King Yahya. Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League, said a mission will leave Cairo for Yemen soon to investigate reports that King Yahya and three of his sons were murdered in a palace revolution. Death of the aged warrior king, one of the most absolute monarchs in the world, has been reported to Cairo. Whereabouts or fate of Prince Saif-Al-Isham Abdul, sixth son of the dead ruler, was not known.

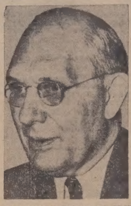
"INCIDENT" IN "NO-MAN'S-LAND"—Between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa lies the most active no-man's-land in Palestine. It is surrounded by snipers of both sides and fires are started daily in Jewish or Arab shops. The local news tickers record "just another incident" when fire or death occurs, but after each incident the British army men search all persons, both Jew and Arab, in the area. Just such a search is taking place here as suspects are lined up before a fire-gutted building. Most streets in the no-man's-land are a mass of rubble.

$262,875 Mother Deanna And Jessica

DEANNA AMONG TOP SALARY EARNERS—Ginger Rogers was the only Hollywood star to crash the "big 10" on the treasury's new 1945-46 list of top salary earners made public by Washington. The blonde dancer-actress drew a total salary of $292,159 to place eighth among the first 10. She took the "leading lady" role away from shapely Betty Grable, whose $208,000 topped Hollywood celebrities on a similar compilation issued last August. Deanna Durbin, a native of Winnipeg, was runner-up among movieland figures with $262,875.

PRINCESS BECOMES A GODMOTHER — Princess Margaret Rose holds her godchild, Marilyn Emma Margaret Wills, shortly after the baby was christened at the Church of All Saints at Binfield, England. Looking on is the youngster's mother, Mrs. Jean Wills, second daughter of the Queen's sister.

CANADIAN CHAMPION PLOWMEN snapped as they visited Windsor Castle during their tour of Britain. Left to right: Mr. Hewitt, Norfolk County, Ont.; Russel Hare, Mrs. Hewitt, Robt. McTague, manager of Shaw Farm for His Majesty the King; Col. J. G. Robertson, Canada's Agricultural Commissioner; Glen McFaddin, Alf. Brunton, Will Clark, John Capton, and Mr. Stapleford, of the Ontario Agent General's Office, London.



NO PRIZE OFFERED TO FIGHT ATOM—Charles F. Kettering, former head of General Motors research, who is residing in Miami Beach, Fla., said he was told not to offer a $15,000 prize to the scientist developing the best plan of defence against the atomic bomb. Kettering did not say who told him to withdraw the offer, but he said the plan was turned down "because it would cause the bomb to lose its diplomatic value."

SAFECRACKERS KILL FAITHFUL SEEING-EYE DOG — Two dogs kept in office at Toronto at night to guard a plant were alive and well when fed at 1.15 a.m. When they did not greet John Berezanski when he arrived in the morning he knew something was wrong. Thieves had escaped with $350. Berezanski is seen with slain dog on spot where dog's body was found. "Laddie was almost human," said blind John Berezanski, declaring he wouldn't have taken $1,000,000 for faithful animal.

WORLD DIGNITARIES PRAISE HONOR ROLL—The album of honor held here by Beth Norman is made up of the names and pictures of thousands of Brantford and Brant county, Ont., service men and women. Copies of the album were sent to the King, Eleanor Roosevelt, Field Marshal Montgomery, President Truman, Gen. Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, Gen. Marshall and Rt. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, former minister of veterans' affairs, and all wrote back paying tribute to the idea.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN HOME FIRE—Staring into ruins of fire-ravaged home where his three children died is Alfred Wallage, father of Wayne, David and Carol Ann. This is all that was left of the two-room tar-paper-covered shack in Halifax suburbs. Origin of the fire is undetermined.

CHARGED WITH MURDER—Bernice Dubensky, 20, Calgary, Alta., waitress, is charged with the murder of Mah Kuo (Charlie Wing, 50-year-old Chinese tailor, slain last June 25, police announced. Wing, found on his bedroom floor, had been bludgeoned to death.

RED POLL ASSOCIATION MEETS—Thirty enthusiastic breeders of dual purpose cattle met recently at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton for the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Poll Association. Members came from Ontario and all western provinces. Wilmot McComb of Hayfield, Man., presided, and P. J. Hofman, the veteran secretary of Annaheim, Sask., presented encouraging reports of progress for the year, touching on breeding, sales, and production. Officials of the Canadian Red Poll Association snapped at Edmonton are, left to right: P. J. Hofman, Annaheim, Sask.; W. McComb, Mayfield, Man., and J. R. Atkinson, St. Albert, Alta.

BROOMS, the famous Thoroughbred stallion which died recently at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

KILLED BY TRUCK—Anne Louise Adams, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Winston Park Cres., North York, Ont., was almost instantly killed when in collision with a milk truck near her home.

P.C. Edward Daglish, of North York, said the driver of the truck was William Russell, Toronto. Russell told police he had chased a group of children from both sides of his truck before driving off and that he felt a "bump" when he drew away from the curb.

ONE IN SIX

One in every six United States business places are automotive. They number 534,000, employ 8,200,000 persons, or one in every seven jobholders in the nation.

LOG CHAMPIONS LET GO IN CONTEST AND THERE'S NO IDLE MUSCLES—Slicing through an 18-inch white pine log in 19.8 seconds, Willie Spooner and Sonny Jensen are shown giving the finishing touches to their performance at a lumber camp contest held in Mississauga forest reserve, 90 miles north of Blind River, Ont. Crowd whooped it up when the champions let go. Two husky Lithuanian former D.P.'s placed second.

CROWNED QUEEN OF McGILL UNIVERSITY — Miss Sue Bishop, second-year arts student at McGill university and a resident of Toronto, Ont., was crowned Queen of the McGill Winter Carnival. She is the first girl from Ontario to win the honor, and "If you think I'm pretty, you should see my sisters back in Toronto," she told the crowd, who shouted for a speech.

FIRE DESTROYS VETERAN'S HOME—Two years' work by a veteran, Carl Burns, building his own home were wiped out by fire at Oak Ridges, Ont., when the house was destroyed. Marie Burns, 2½, and her dog look at the ruins.

2767

WORLD ◆ ◆ ◆ HAPPENINGS ◆ ◆ ◆ BRIEFLY TOLD

B.C.'s veterans borrowed $732,171 under the Veterans' Business and Professional Loans Act up to Dec. 31, in 377 separate applications. Greatest number approved was 1,166 in Ontario, for a total of $2,030,291.

Tass said Russian factories will begin "mass production" of television sets this year. The story gave no details about television broadcasting in Russia.

Three Cambridge scientists are to explore the bed of the English Channel to "obtain concrete evidence of the fact that Britain was once part of the mainland of Europe.

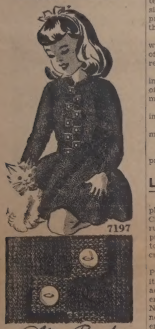
The United States military government is printing 60,000 copies of an anthology of books burned by the Nazis. The volume, called "Forbidden and Burned", will be sold to Germans at a small price.

A silver cross was found undamaged and carefully wrapped in a sack in Sheffield with a note: "Please return to Chesterfield parish church", from whence it was stolen.

John Grierson, former head of Canada's National Film Board, has been appointed to the British central office of information as controller of film operations.

Air Vice-Marshal Sir Leslie Brown, commandant of Britain's land-air warfare school, does not believe the Arctic provides any natural defensive barrier for North America.

Snappy Sweater



Alice Brooks

Smartest little suit for Easter! Make this adorable whirly-skirted sweater suit for your daughter. She can use the sweater all year!

Sport yarn in stockinette stitch with garter-stitch tabs. Pattern 7197; directions in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Towel Left Inside After Operation

SAN MATEO, Cal. — The doctors thought Mrs. Lillian Arthur was joking when she complained something must have been left inside her after an operation two years ago.

But when they operated on the 30-year-old mother of six children recently, they found a surgical towel, 12 by 14 inches, in her abdominal cavity. The towel bore the monogram: "Harrison Mem. Hosp.", Bremerton, Wash.

The towel, neatly wrapped around Mrs. Arthur's intestines, was found by Drs. Henry Brown and Lawrence Martin, who performed an exploratory operation to find out what was wrong with her.

Mrs. Arthur had complained of pains and swelling since a Caesarian operation two years ago when she gave birth to twins.

"I went back to the clinic and complained," she said, "and even jokingly suggested the doctor must have left his hat or his scissors in me."

Mrs. Arthur's husband, Frank, threatened to sue the hosptial for the mistake. He said his wife had dropped from 250 to 150 pounds since the birth, had submitted to "scores" of blood transfusions and had spent nearly $30,000 in doctor bills since the Caesarian was performed.

At Bremerton, Dr. Ray Schutt, one of the physicians who attended Mrs. Arthur, said "Doctors don't talk about things like this."

"Anything can happen in an operation of this sort," he explained. "All sponges placed in the abdominal cavity are counted. But towels are so big we usually don't count them."

SHOOTS BALD EAGLE

NANAIMO, B.C. — A 13¼-pound bald eagle, making off with a rooster in its beak, was shot near here by Walter Sandford. It had a 7½-foot wingspread.

2767

Another Dust Bowl Feared By Kansas

WICHITA, Kan. — What are the chances of another dust bowl in the now-lush midwestern wheatlands?

Quite possible, says the current secretary of agriculture. Remote, says a Kansan who once held that post.

Clinton P. Anderson, who runs the agriculture department now, stirred up much talk among Kansas farmers with a speech before the 77th annual meeting of the Kansas Board of Agriculture. He said: 'Today a new dust bowl could be in the making."

Anderson said there had been too much speculative farming. He contended that "soil murder on a vast scale" was being committed through the "reckless operations of land speculators and suitcase farmers" who were plowing up the grasslands to grow "wheat on land that was never meant for wheat."

The secretary of agriculture urged intensified soil conservation, by individuals and with the assistance of government programs.

Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of Wichita University, was secretary of agriculture in the days after the First World War.

There never need be another dust bowl, he retorted to Anderson.

"I don't think the farmers of Kansas," he observed, "ever will let the dust situation get out of hand again."

Jardine said the Kansas and Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle wheat farmer has learned a lot since dust bowl days.

"If the farmers will practice what they know—and I think they will—there will be no such thing as another terrible blow-away," the one-time secretary said.

It is true there are absentee interests in the wheat country whose single thought is to reap all the profits possible in these days of three-dollar wheat, Jardine admitted.

He said he feels the grassroots wheat farmer—"and there are many of that type"—will insure against a return to any dust bowl.

Jardine enumerated factors serving to prevent a repeat performance of "the agricultural tragedy of the midwest."

1. The availability of special farm implements.
2. The assistance of state farming methods.
4. The use of better seed.
5. The unprecedented economic prosperity of the region.

Lipton Plan Succeeds

Already the great introductory plan of giving a package of Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup free from February 19th, to March 6th, with every purchase of one half pound of Lipton's Tea is showing results in increased sales.

Arthur G. Johnson, Executive Vice-President of Thomas J. Lipton Limited, used all forms of publicity, Canada-wide, through 366 daily, weekend, farm and weekly newspapers. Ninety radio stations carried announcements and every grocery, general and fruit store was supplied with display material and full details.

Manufacturers of branded food lines are very careful that quality is kept up—so that customers may always find the same satisfactory goods in packages bearing the Brand name—and none more so than the famous Lipton Tea Company. Their Chicken Noodle Soup, made in a few minutes from dry ingredients, is truly delicious, while the fame of their tea is known world wide.

Early Chicks Give Best Egg Prices

Those farmers who ordered early hatched chicks a year ago are still cashing in on them. The pullets, hatched last January and February, came into lay in late summer and were producing A Large eggs by the opening of the fall period of premium prices. They have continued to produce eggs throughout the fall and winter period of high prices.

Proof of this is in the quantity of eggs which the Special Products Board has been able to buy for the U.K. Ministry of Food. Purchases by the Board are away ahead of last year. From September 1 last up to January 21, 1948, the Board bought 1,249 cars of eggs for export. In the same period of a year earlier, Board purchases were only 730 cars. Actually, the difference is even greater than this, as this season many shippers following Special Products Board recommendations have managed to load an additional 20 cases in the longer freight cars.

Of all the producers who have benefitted by this fall and winter period of premium prices, those who have done the best are those who bought their chicks last January and February.

Accident Was Not The Only Reason

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Policeman Woodrow W. Bailey is the new and surprised owner of an expensive 12-cylinder automobile. Motorist John Henry Smith signed the ownership registration slip over to him at the police station.

Smith and the car were involved in an accident. Bailey pulled him from the slightly-damaged car. Smith said, "I'm tired of this car. This isn't the first wreck I've had in it. Do you want it?"

Bailey said he dusted Smith off, wiped the blood from his face and soothed: "Take it easy. You're shaken up a bit, but you'll feel better after awhile." Later, to his astonishment Smith made good on the gift offer.

There's a little more to the story: the car is a 1936 model.

THEY ARE SEVEN AND THERE'S PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL—Lined up for a session at the ironing board are six of the seven daughters of Mrs. Randall Bradley of Chicago, who holds 12-day-old Mavis. The baby doesn't have to worry about household chores yet. The girls learning to wield irons under their mother's guidance are, from left: Ranora Sue, one; Sandra Sue, four; Nancy Diane, five; Helen Marie, eight; Sheila Mae, 10, and Leola Dolores, 12. There is plenty of work for all.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

FOOT CARE IMPORTANT

Care of the feet should take close to top billing when the health of the various parts of the body is considered.

If you don't believe that statement you surely have never been in the shoes of a nurse, a waiter or waitress, a store clerk, a postman, or a soldier. All engaged in such work can readily testify that to ensure bodily comfort and health the feet must be given careful attention.

As the average layman knows nothing more about a foot except that it is most useful to him as a means of locomotion, it might be wise to look more closely at what has been described as "a perfect piece of mechanism".

The normal foot consists of a longitudinal arch extending from the heel to the ball of the foot, and a transverse arch reaching from the ball of the foot to a point just behind the little toe.

These arches are in the nature of springs. They absorb the shock of the body's weight, so that as one stands or walks they are constantly changing their shape to adjust themselves to the weight and thrust upon them. The attached muscles and ligaments help to raise and lower the bones of which the arches are built.

It is obvious then that the arches should have full play, which means that they should not be interfered with by shoes which are too tight or too short, or which would in any way impede the full movements of bones, ligaments and muscles.

The best time to start care of the feet is in infancy. The first pair of shoes is one of the most important pairs in a lifetime. The one thing that doesn't matter about them is style.

They should be fitted—not forced on—and attention should be paid to the fact that the baby's foot is likely to grow quickly. Square toed shoes with straight inner edges and ample space are what the child needs. A baby should not be allowed to walk too much or to stand too long. His feet may easily flatten out under too much strain because his bones and muscles are none too strong.

As for adults, all shoes should be well-fitting but not too tight. They should be large enough to contain the feet with comfort when the wearer is standing or walking. The wearer's toes should not touch the front end of the shoes but should have freedom of movement. The shape of the shoe should correspond to the outline of the foot.

The upper part should not bind or restrict the longitudinal arch of the foot. The heel should be comparatively low. Socks should be well-fitting but not tight.

As for ill-fitting shoes, narrowness tends to cause bunions, corns and sometimes over-riding and development of hammer toes. Pointedness in the toe of the shoe draws the line of the foot outward and may cause flat feet. Excessively high heels cause an undue load on the arches which may break down under the strain.

High heels not only distort the feet but they throw the line of the body forward, thus making it necessary for the wearer to exert an effort to maintain an erect posture. Still more, the toes are crowded together, the edges of the feet are forced upward, and all the weight of the body rests on the line of the transverse arch, so that callouses are likely to form on that part of the sole.

WINS POSTER EVENT

SHAUNAVON.—A former Regina girl, Delce Bennett, 15, won first prize for the province of British Columbia and second prize for the Dominion of Canada in fire prevention poster contests, according to word received here by an aunt, Mrs. H. A. C. Sharp.

Tradition places the castle of "Old King Cole" of the nursery rhyme in Colchester, England.

Rain-Making Has Drawbacks

SYDNEY, Australia. — Unhappiest man in Sydney's abnormally wet season is "rain-maker" C. S. Richards.

Every day he gets a large batch of letters and telegrams blaming him personally for the rain that has fallen practically every day since he began experimenting with "dry ice" on clouds to produce artificial rain.

Richards has been accused of modern witchcraft "that has got out of hand," and with having perverted the laws of God, thus bringing misery to the rest of the people.

Although he has denied publicly that his simple experiments have anything to do with the present cycle of bad weather, he still gets hundreds of abusive letters and telegrams from superstitious correspondents.

Richards received much publicity when he began experimenting just before the rain started over two months ago.

The Council for Scientific and Industrial Research was conducting similar tests at the time. The Council will continue when the natural rain stops.

THE NEWEST METHOD

CHICAGO—An Army B-17 bomber parachuted a prefabricated house to the slopes of Mt. McKinley, Alaska, during cosmic ray experiments conducted there by University of Chicago scientists. The house was equipped with heating facilities to protect the scientists from sub-zero temperatures.

CHAMPION at a dairy judging competition held at Edmonton during dairy convention week, recently, Miss Alice Bruce, Didsbury, is shown receiving her cup from the hands of D. H. McCallum, provincial dairy commissioner.

Isolated Civilians To Get Dental Care

OTTAWA. — Civilians in the far north and other isolated parts of Canada where civilian dental service is not available may now receive treatment from army dental officers at a set scale of fees.

Dental corps services will be available:

In any emegency — for relief of pain or for repair of dentures—when civilian facilities are not available.

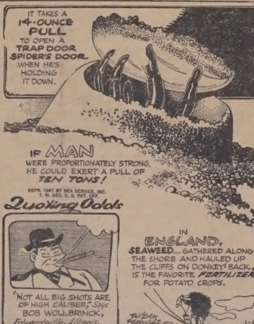
In isolated areas where no civilian facilities exist.

At the request of an approved civilian dental authority who considers army assistance necessary.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON


IT TAKES A 14-OUNCE PULL TO OPEN A TRAP DOOR SPIDER'S DOOR WHEN HE'S HOLDING IT DOWN.
IF MAN WERE PROPORTIONATELY STRONG, HE COULD EXERT A PULL OF TEN TONS!
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Quoting Odds
"NOT ALL BIG SHOTS ARE OF HIGH CALIBER," Says BOB WOLLBRINCK, Edwardsville, Illinois.
IN ENGLAND, SEAWEED... GATHERED ALONG THE SHORE AND HAULED UP THE CLIFFS ON DONKEY-BACK, IS THE FAVORITE FERTILIZER FOR POTATO CROPS.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
1-6

Dominion Cerealist Retires

OTTAWA. — Dr. Leonard H. Newman, for 25 years a power behind the throne of wheat kings, has retired from the post of dominion cerealist.

He was appointed in 1923 to succeed the late Sir Charles Edward Saunders, developer of the world-famous Marquis wheat.

Under Dr. Newman's direction as head of the cereal divison of the agriculture department's experimental farms service, have been evolved important new varieties, notably the rust-resistant Renown, Regent and Saunders wheats used in Western Canada.

These and other varieties—Coronation and Cascade Wheats, Vanguard and Beaver oats and Garnet and Reward wheats—have brought wheat-king titles to many growers.

Dr. Newman, 66, was born at Merrickville, Ont. He graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in 1903 and did post-graduate work at Iowa State College, Cambridge University and at Svalof, Sweden.

From 1905 until his appointment as cerealist, he was secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. In 1936 the University of New Brunswick conferred on him an honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

WARDEN TAKES BOY-KILLER HOME

CANON CITY, Colo. — Rough, tough warden Roy Best said he is going to raise Jimmy Melton, 12-year-old convicted killer, "like my own kid."

"I can't put that kid behind bars to be with the toughest thugs and bums in the state," he declared. "I'm going to take him into my home, let him go to school.

"They sent Jimmy here for me to care for. The way I look at it, I can do it my own way. This is my way. I'm going to try it out."

Jimmy pleaded guilty at Las Animas to second degree murder in the killing of his sister, Phyllis Marie Melton, 16.

The boy, who was sentenced to serve not less than 12 years to life imprisonment, said he shot his sister because he thought their father favored her.

Mrs. Best took Jimmy on a shopping tour. She even let him buy a loud-colored cowboy suit. Then Best took the boy on a tour of the prison to see what he is missing but could be forced to take by missteps.

The distress signal SOS was first adopted officially for international radio use in 1906.

BEATEN AND ROBBED—Left for dead in a ditch on Brown's Line, Etobicoke, Ont., by four men who had beaten him after an armed robbery, Raymond Victor Day, 28, Toronto, stumbled to a farmhouse, gasping for help. He was en route to his home when he stopped to give a hitch-hiker a lift. As he did so three men, one armed, dived into the rear of his car.

British Pleas Futile For Soviet Wives

LONDON. — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons that he had been "reluctantly forced to the conclusion" that there is no hope for the Russian wives of 12 British ex-servicemen joining their husbands in England.

Asked if he would not limit the number of Soviet wives permitted to join their Russian husbands in Britain accordingly, Mr. Bevin replied: "I doubt very much whether it will be effective, I deply sympathize with the husbands and deplore the Soviet attitude which remains entirely incomprehensible to us, but I have not indulged in retaliatory method yet and don't want to be driven to it if I can help it."

IDEA FOR CAFE

LONDON. — Latest invention in Britain is a conveyer-belt cafe in which the diner, his table and chair are moved from "soup to nuts" in about 20 minutes. Five minutes after his soup is served the diner is moved to the point where the main course is served and 10 minutes later he is moved to the coffee and dessert section.

MODERN DEFINITIONS

Some taken from the Auckland, N.Z., Weekly News:

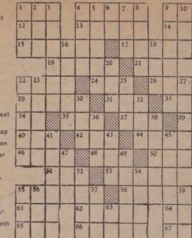
Lorgnette—French for a dirty look you can hold in your hand.

Smoker—One who claims that the more he fumes the less he frets.

Alcohol--A liquid for preserving practically everything but secrets.

Enough — More than neighbors have.

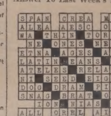
x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x



HORIZONTAL
1 Indian mocassin
4 Billiard shot
9 Through
12 Wife of Athamas
13 Foreigner
14 The fourth calif
15 Native of central Finland
17 Hot
19 One of a Turkoman tribe in Bokhara
21 Occupy a seat
22 Persian elf
24 To tear
26 Leather strap
29 Appeared above horizon
31 Gun (slang)
33 English river
34 King of Bashan
35 Drunkard
37 Man's nickname
39 Pronoun
40 Timid
42 Man's name
44 Evil spirit
46 English boy' school
48 Tattered cloth
50 Prohibits
51 Incline the head
53 To school
55 Angrier
58 To achieve
61 An enzyme
62 To rent
64 Common (Hawaiian)
65 Equality
66 Jumps
67 Insect

VERTICAL
1 Excavation
2 Collection of facts
3 Overspreads
4 Large quantity
5 A raised place for worship
6 Spanish for 'yes'
7 To place
8 Man's name
9 Separated
10 A high priest of Israel
11 To free of
16 Sign of the Zodiac
18 Part of body
20 To equip
22 Ordinary written language
23 A number
25 Kitchen vessel
27 Citrus fruit
28 Termination of certain numbers (pl.)
30 Word expressing negation
32 To spread for drying
36 Rugged crest
38 Entry on left side of an account
41 Thither
43 Small rug
45 Tomorrow (Sp.)
47 This time
49 Comprehension
52 Healthy
54 The sweetsop
55 Chart
56 Man's name
57 Female ruff
59 Electrified particle
60 Burmese demon
63 Cooled lava

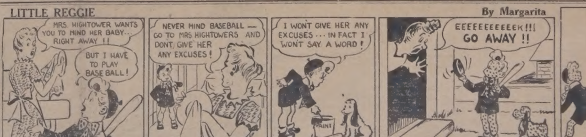
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



SPAN CREA MAP
ALEA AESC ONA
WA THIN TOR
NE ONES NEBS
ETNA AGES ALL
LATIN EANS IE
ATELES RELATE
NI SEED EIGHT
DOG DRAM PIES
SNAG BRAT OS
ION NIAS OE
ALL OREL AIMS
DAY TEDS TOES

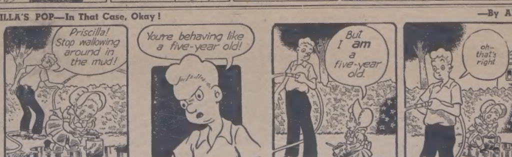
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

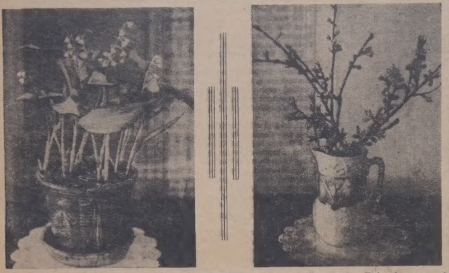

MRS. HIGHTOWER WANTS YOU TO MIND HER BABY... RIGHT AWAY !!
BUT I HAVE TO PLAY BASE BALL!
NEVER MIND BASEBALL — GO TO MRS HIGHTOWERS AND DONT GIVE HER ANY EXCUSES!
I WONT GIVE HER ANY EXCUSES ... IN FACT I WONT SAY A WORD!
PAINT
EEEEEEEEEEEK!!! GO AWAY !!

PRISCILLA'S POP—In That Case, Okay!

—By Al Vermeer


Priscilla! Stop wallowing around in the mud!
You're behaving like a five-year old!
But I am a five-year old.
oh— that's right
AL VERMEER
COPR. 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
6-14

Bring Spring Today Into Your Home And Drive Away Those Winter Blues



Lilies-of-the-Valley, left, bloom readily in a warm house with very little attention. Twigs from a peach tree, right, brought indoors in March, bring early spring brightness and color into the home.

By LAURA FENNER
Central Press Canadian

THE last gray, chill weeks of winter may be more easily endured if one brings spring into the house!

How can this be done? Easy. And the reward is a fine one as green branches and foliage and tiny blossoms make gay your home though March howls and shrieks in fury just the other side of your window pane.

The twigs of numerous early blooming shrubs and trees are a delight when brought into the warm house at this time and placed in jars of water, and bulbs of other plants taken from the garden, at such time as the ground thaws to permit digging them.

The shrub forsythia responds with the greatest alacrity. Put a small branch or two into a vase of water and place anywhere in the room. Even the darkest corner will not discourage it one mite.

The following day one notices the buds swelling and before many days have passed the flowers begin to open. They last a surprisingly long time, too. Every week or so bring in a fresh branch and have lovely bouquets of yellow blossoms the rest of the winter.

Winter Bouquets

Twigs taken from fruit trees make magic also when brought into the house and placed in water. Peach twigs unfold their treasures first of the fruit trees, and the fat, pink buds are as pretty as the open blossoms.

Cherry, plum, apricot and apple all make delightful winter bouquets, which are combined with fresh, green leaves. The apple is slower to blossom, but its delicate pink blossoms are worth waiting for.

It is better to put each type of sprig by itself rather than to combine them, because each one varies in the time it takes to open its buds. Twigs taken from almost any other tree or shrub and placed in water will at least put forth green leaves, which look pretty cheerful in drab winter.

When the wind whistles around the house, it is nothing short of breathtaking to have a pot of blooming lilies-of-the-valley on the table. Is any fragrance more delightful?

There are few winters that do not have a complete thaw or two, and a necessary preliminary to lily-of-the-valley blossoms in the winter. Nearly every garden or dooryard has a healthy bed of them, and taking some up for indoor planting helps relieve the congestion and benefits the remaining plants.

Bulbs Not Lost

Brush aside the leaves and there are the lily-of-the-valley spikes—pips is the proper name, but that has a libelous sound and is a rank injustice to such a grand little flower.

Just a few of the spikes planted in a large flower pot or an old pan with a few holes for drainage in the bottom, and brought in where it is warm will produce blossoms sometimes within two weeks.

A thaw at this time of year almost always reveals the green tips of daffodils and hyacinths peeping through the ground. A few bulbs removed carefully, planted in pots and taken in the house will jump the gun by a number of weeks on those left in the garden to blossom.

Bulbs of the fragrant lemon lily is another wintertime delight when brought in. It is also a prolific blub producer, so a few are never missed from a well established bed. All the bulbs removed for indoor blooming may be put back in the garden when April thaws the ground, and so are not lost.

Vegetable Centrepieces

A growing centrepiece for the dining table may be started when the lady of the house is preparing carrots for dinner. If the carrots still have the bedraggled green tops, trim them off from one, but do not cut into the crown of the carrot.

Cut an inch or two portion from the top of the vegetable and place in a dish of water deep enough to submerge all but the top. Fill the dish or glass with pebbles to hold carrot upright and it will soon send out pretty fern-like foilage. The carrot may be planted in a small pot of moist sand, with the same result.

For winter greenery there is always the sweet potato or yam. This has been a winter household favorite for years. Look for a potato which shows signs of sprouting and place it in a glass or jar of water, with perhaps a quarter of the potato submerged. Place in a sunny window and the results usually are amazing. If it is a good grower, and most of them are, it will soon fill the window with vines.

Something To Remember

If there is an ardent vegetable gardener in the family those sweet potato vines may serve a very practical purpose. Sweet potatoes and yams are grown from plants, so sometime after the middle of April when household greenery is not needed for morale, with so much coming on outdoors, break the vines into six to eight-inch lengths, trim off a leaf or two from each plant and place in glasses or jars of water like bouquets.

In a day or two tiny roots will be seen emerging from the sections where the leaves were removed and in a short time the container will be filled with a mass of white roots.

Sweet potatoes are easily killed by frosts, so the plants should not be planted in the garden until the middle of May. Result: A nice crop of sweet potatoes in September.

So, if winter lags and the groundhogs and other weather prophets do not give satisfactory reports, create an early spring right in the living room. First thing you know spring is here with a bang — bursting buds, you know.

$70,000 Refrigerating System Installed For C.N. Exhibition

TORONTO.—Western Canada dairy farmers who have been taking an increasingly prominent place in the lists of winners in dairy competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition will be interested in this announcement by the C.N.E. management. At a cost of $70,000 an ultra-modern refrigerating system has just been completed in the mammoth Coliseum. The unit comprising the Livestock Pavilion, Horse Palace and Coliseum is the largest exhibition structure in the world, having twenty-four and one-half acres under one roof.

The new system extends along both sides of the huge Coliseum arena and comprises approximately 34,400 cubic feet of display space for dairy products. For many years the Eastern provinces practically monopolized the laurels in the dairy competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition but latterly many of the chief awards have gone to Western Canada. With the continued expansion of the industry in the West the dairymen of the East expect further keen competition from the prairies. The C.N.E. will be held this year from August 27th to September 11th.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ACTIONS

Thought is the essence of an act, and the stronger element of action; even as steam is more powerful than water, simply because it is more ethereal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them. — David Thomas.

It is vain to expect any advantage from our profession of the truth if we be not sincerely just and honest in our actions.—James Sharpe.

I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles, but a great deal about their acts.—Horace Mann.

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness, or oppose with firmness.—Colton.

The chief value of superior knowledge is that it leads to a performing manhood.—Bovee.

EXPERIMENT FAILS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—A perfume manufacturer attempted, for obvious reasons, to precipitate a sweet-scented snowfall over this city. A plane sprinkled 50 pounds of perfumed "dry ice" in clouds above the city. No snow fell.

LAW-ABIDING SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM. — Sweden has only three life prisoners, the smallest number ever recorded. There were 1,918 men and 77 women in the country's prisons on Jan. 1, 1948.

Six Hundred Years Ago Black Death Swept Europe

WASHINGTON (AP). — Six hundred years ago in 1348—the Black Death swept Europe. It was one of the greatest calamities of all time.

Millions died, and historians estimate that by the end of the century the disease had killed up to one-fourth of Europe's population, or possibly 25,000,000 persons.

In China another 13,000,000 persons died in an outbreak at about the same time.

To this day the seeds of the Black Death—bubonic plague—are scattered through the world. Since 1898 it is estimated more than 12,000,000,000 have died in India.

But medical scientists believe they now have the means of substantially reducing the chance plague ever will spread again over the globe.

As medical scientists piece together the puzzle, it may well have been there were two super-important passengers aboard the 12th century war transports that tied up at an Adriatic seaport.

One of these was Richard Coeur de Lion, King of England. The other was a black, beady-eyed rat, a hitchhiker. Nobody paid any attention to the rat, but he far outranked the lion-hearted king in influence on the destinies of men and nations.

The rat caried Pasteurella Pestis, Asiatic seed of the Black Death. As years passed, P. Pests gradually expanded out of the Adriatic area until finally he burst over the entire continent of Europe.

Some medical authorities say the Black Death finally burned itself out because no susceptible victims remained.

Developed Immunity

When it returned in 1361 it is estimated only half of the population became ill. One authority, the late Hans Zinsser, says each successive wave became less destructive of life because more people were immune.

All through the centuries man vaguely connected plague with rats. Dead rats were observed when the disease raged. But generally it was believed the disease was Divine punishment.

It wasn't until around 1900 that it was definitely established that the rat or other rodent harbors the disease; the rat is bitten by a flea; the flea then bites a man and transmits the plague to him. The disease in one form may be communicated from man to man.

Plague doesn't kill the rat flea, but it causes congestion in his digestive organs. If he bites a victim he can't consume the blood. His "sucking" organs suddenly collapse and thus give the victim a "shot" of contaminated blood.

The U.S. Public Health Service says plague among rodents exists in many places in the world today. Plague has been found in the U.S. as far inland as central Kansas, health officials say, but they have no great fear there will be an outbreak of the Black Death.

Medical scientists recently have discovered sulfa drugs are valuable in treatment and believe the new drug, streptomycin, may prove so also. New and more powerful flea and rat killers, including DDT and the poison R-1080, are proving extremely effective.

Care At Farrowing Saves Pig Losses

Saving the litter of early spring pigs entails particular care and attention from before farrowing until after weaning. During this period a little extra attention will often save a pig or two, an item worth considering in successful pig raising, says E. B. Fraser, Animal Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Good care at farrowing time is particularly important, as a large proportion of pig losses occur during the first few days after birth. A warm farrowing pen is necessary, and in severe weather some artificial heat may be required to prevent chilling the pigs. Some sows become clumsy and careless with their litters, and so it is good practice to install guard rails as permanent equipment around the walls of the farrowing pen. When a sow is feverish, the pigs can be taken away as born, kept in a warm place, and the whole litter returned to her when farrowing is completed. Before returning the pigs to the sow, the sharp needle teeth (eight altogether) may be clipped off in order to avoid injury to the other pigs or to the sow's udder.

Treatment for the prevention of anemia is generally regarded as essential with early spring litters raised indoors. Either reduced iron or powdered ferrous sulphate can be used. The dose of reduced iron is equal to an aspirin tablet and with ferrous sulphate it is the amount that could be placed on a ten-cent piece. In either case give the first treatment when the pigs are two to four days old, and the second and third treatments at approximatey 9 and 16 days of age. Another very good treatment for anemia consists of supplying daily to the sow, and litter, sods which have been sprinkled with a solution of ferrous sulphate in water.

The suckling pigs should be encouraged to eat solid feed and at about three weeks of age creep feeding can be started. A creep can be simply constructed by boarding off one corner of the pen so that only the little pigs can enter. A good feed mixture should be used, a pig starter for example, and water should be provided in a separate trough. With creep feeding, the pigs are well started on feed before weaning and so the chances of a serious setback are greatly reduced.

Exports To Russia $4,800,000 In 1947

OTTAWA.—Value of Canadian exports to Russia in 1947 was $4,866,656, compared to the $181,120 value of imports from Russia, the government said in a return tabled in Commons.

The exports ranged from 13 gallons of gin and 62 of whisky to 208,333 hundredweight of canned herring. The herring cost Russia $2,663,468, more than half of the entire export figure.

Other goods purchased by Russia included 30,128 pairs of men's boots and shoes, worth $45,590; 3,935,961 pounds of canned meats, worth $702,731; five cultivators, medicinal preparations worth $31,891; two refrigerators, worth $1,140; and a wide range of farm implements, electrical apparatus, glassware and dental, surgical and hospital equipment. The export total also included $238,384 worth of donations and gift parcels.

Canadian imports from Russia included more than $150,000 worth of fur skins and manufactured furs; 13,017 square feet of Oriental carpets, worth $26,870; $509 worth of foreign-language books; $146 worth of phonograph records, and $125 worth of cameras and camera parts.

Smile of the Week--

A farmer was having difficulty filling out a government claim sheet for a cow that had been killed accidentally. He came to the last item: Disposition of the carcass. Puzzling over the question for some time, he finally wrote: "Kind and gentle."

Invalid Has Lion Cub For Company

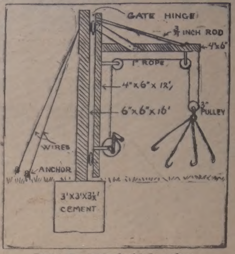
FRESNO, Calif.— Life can seem dull to a bed-ridden man, but not so dull with a lion cub running around the house.

Herbert Reiter, 27, has been confined to bed ever since he injured his hip in high school football nine years ago. He has just been presented with Sambo, an orphan baby lion from the zoo.

Sambo sleeps beside Reiter's bed. Reiter laughs now. But reflectively he says, "I guess I can only keep him till he's about five months old. Then he'll be too big to stay in the house."

At this stage, Sambo carries on just like an overgrown kitten. He worries the sweater he sleeps on and does considerable aimless chasing around the house. Still, when Sambo is fed a few scraps of meat he gets off some rather convincing growls.

Useful Derrick For Farm



Design of a handy derrick to perform heavy lifting jobs around the farm

HEAVY lifting jobs are all too common on the farm, especially when it comes to loading wagons and trucks with bales, boxes, or pieces of farm machinery. Quite frequently we receive requests for designs for derricks and similar lifting devices.

The derrick illustrated here will be found adequate for a great many heavy jobs, and it is simply constructed from easily available materials. It was sent in by a reader, and it is claimed that it will lift 1,600 pounds if properly constructed, which would make it strong enough to load light livestock when in crates.

The main post is 6 inches square and 16 feet long, set 3½ feet in the ground and embedded in a cement block 3 feet square. Two anchor wires are fastened from the top of the main post to two "dead heads" in the ground. The crane is built of 4" x 6" fir. The main crane piece is doubled at the crank pulley so that it will provide a broad support and the spool may be made wide enough to give plenty of room for the rope. The crank pulley is made of two disk plates with a spool between. The crane will swing two-thirds of the way around.

If a ratchet arrangement is added to the spool so that it will hold the rope which has been wound in, the outfit will be made handier still.

Marriage Of Hitler May Be Invalid

BERLIN (R). — The report marriage between Hitler and Eva Braun in a bunker at the Reich chancellery on April 29, 1945, shortly before their deaths may be invalid.

Leo Grod, Berlin's registrar of births, marriages and deaths, expressed doubt about the legality of the wedding.

He said no record of the marriage could be found after a thorough search and a man named Wagner who was supposed to have officiated at the wedding was not a member of the registrar's staff.

"As the bunker in the Reich chancellery is in our area, any marriage taking place there would have to be performed by an official from our office before it could be legal.

"Between April 1 and May 2, 1945 . . . there were 50 marriages in the Greater Berlin area. Many of these took place while Russian and German soldiers were still fighting in the streets of the capital."

Grod said he had made a thorough search of the records in his office at the request of a Munich lawyer for marriage and death certificates of the fuehrer and Eva Braun for use in the denazification trial to clear up problems about the disposal of their property.

Rocking Chair Tourist

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

She was a little old lady with her grey hair parted primly in the middle. Most people called her "granny", and if six children of your own and innumerable grandchildren and their friends don't entitle one to that dignity, what does? They loved her because there was always something new about her, and her stories ranged over the whole vibrant world of people and events. She was a breath of that great world, as even children could understand. She had scarcely been beyond the confines of her own little neighborhood, but she was one of the world's great travellers.

Years ago, as a girl, she would tell you, "I wanted to travel. But you know, a husband and six children—well you can't have money for everything." So she gave up her hopes and her dreams? Not at all. She adapted them to her necessities. She yearned for travel, so she travelled. Fifty years of travelling, if it's only for a few minutes each day, make you a pretty broad citizen of a world. And that is true even if your ocean liner and your pack train and your aeroplane are only books and time tables and articles in magazines—even if your questing spirit is anchored in an ancient rocking chair.

Robert Louis Stevenson, who was quite a traveller in his day, knew better than that. He could feel the thrill of starting journeys whose destination was unsure. "To travel hopefully," he said, "is better than to arrive; and the true success is to labor."

Helpful Hints

In choosing the size of refrigerator needed for the home allow one to two cubic feet per person, and two extra cubic feet for entertainment needs.

* * * *

Want to salvage that old chest in the storeroom? Paint it shocking pink or emerald green and use it as the only bright accent in a white-walled room.

* * * *

Breakfast, luncheon or dinner tables can be brightened by using wallpaper place mats. One roll of paper will make several sets. Make a newspaper pattern first, trying out different sizes and shapes.

* * * *

If a woman receives a letter of introduction from another woman, she should, if possible, call on the one introduced by letter, or invite the newcomer to her home.

Backgammon is believed to have been invented in the 10th century.

Earthquake Recorder Speeds Forecasting

CAMBRIDGE., Mass.—A new type of earthquake recorder may develop into a cheap and simple weathervane that can warn of storms 1,000 miles away.

Harvard Geologist L. Don Leet reported that a new seismograph recently perfected by a Harvard graduate student can make certain weather predictions faster and "25 per cent. more accurate" than present forecasts.

And it will be much cheaper, he added, than elaborate and expensive detection equipment used during the war when scientists first discovered the connection between storms and small earth waves known as microseims.

Chief reason for the cost cut, according to Dr. Leet, is the new seismograph's ticker-tape recorder which eliminates the need for making observations in under-ground cellars or waiting for development of photographic plates.

That recorder, he explained, can be set up in the seismograph's office.

Dr. Leet reported that in one of his first experiments he detected a storm over Cape Hatteras 1,000 miles away from the Harvard Seismograph Station.

He added that the new technique should result in "speedier predictions."

Farm Horses, Mules Diminishing In U.S.

WASHINGTON—This may be goodbye to old Dobbin.

The House Agriculture Committee was told recently that if tractors continue to replace horses at the present rate, there will not be a farm horse or a mule left in the United States by 1955.

Ralph Brown, official of the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative, cited figures compiled by Purdue University. He said the number of tractors on farms has increased by 70 percent since 1940.

Brown told the Congressmen that one man with a two-plow tractor can turn 14 times as much land in a day as a man with a horse.

"Mechanical power," he said, "has become an essential for the effective use of high-priced farm labor."

Men Blamed For Women Hat Styles

CHICAGO.—Pause long enough to read this, fellows, before you blow your top about the ladies' Spring bonnets.

A delver into history comes up with the information that men originated the idea of wearing hats for the sake of ornamentation. Specifically, they were ancient Egyptian men. Their crowning glory was a military type cap made of stiff wool. It was a foot and a half high.

"They wore such a hat because it could be adorned with symbols of rank," says J. Morris Jones, managing editor of the World Book Encyclopedia. "These symbols included the asp for sovereignty, the lotus for abundance, the feather for authority. They were the equivalent of today's low licence number, and identified the wearer as an important character.

"Hats for women did not appear until centuries later."

SAFETY HINT

Statisticians have figured that half the fatal accidents in Canadian homes each year result from falls—and that a large percentage of falls are attributed to poorly-lighted stairways. Use of light paint can do much to lighten dark sections of the home.

COTTON SEED PLANT

The cotton seed plant produces approximately two pounds of seed for every pound of lint. About 90 per cent. of the cotton-seed oil used in the United States goes into food products.

3767

THE SPORT WORLD

Either the N.H.L. goalkeepers are displaying a better brand of puck stopping or else the loop's foremost goal getters are not finding the mark with their customary consistency. Last season after 142 games had been duly recorded in the record books a total of 856 goals had been scored by the six National League teams. After 142 games of the current campaign 822 goals were notched by the six sextets—a decrease of 34 goals.

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Al Meigard, organist at the Chicago Stadium is never caught lacking an opportune tune to swing into when the Black Hawks perform before home town fans. When fans showered the ice with pennies and silver during the recent Boston-Black Hawks game, the genial master of the console swung into the number "Pennies From Heaven". When the Hawks skated off the ice the losers at the end of the game he burst into that popular tune of yesteryear "Am I Blue?"

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When Chicago fans showered the ice with coins on February 18 and held up the Chicago-Boston game 15 minutes, the entire battery of Stadium sweepers and members of both teams took over clearing duties. Although the exact amount of money pitched on the ice will never be known (and it was a considerable amount), Doug Bentley of the Hawks won the "sweep-skate" by picking up $6.31. Doug said he didn't bother with the pennies, etc., but concentrated his efforts on quarters and half-dollars. Incidentally, he captured the "sweep-skate" with a broken left thumb. Wonder how he would have made out with the digit in perfect working order?

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Winnipeg's Osborne Stadium plans a $3,500 baseball tournament next summer, with the entry limited to 18 teams.

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Al Hardy, general manager of the B.C. Turf and Country club, said that the company's Lansdowne park racetrack at Lulu Island in Vancouver would not open this summer. The company suffered a net loss of $11,248 in its two years of operation while yielding $868,918 to the Dominion and provincial governments through taxes.

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Purses totalling $5,800 are offered in a four-day's harness racing programme to be held during the Manitoba provincial exhibition held at Brandon this summer. The race programme will open on June 29, the second day of the exhibition. Purses include $1,000 for a 2.30 pace, nine others of $500 each and a $300 consolation award for the final day.

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Five United States imports again may line up with any senior team next season but Canadian football will attempt to eliminate the need for importing help by a new program aimed at developing its own junior talent. Those were the top policy decisions of executive and delegates from the six affiliated leagues attending the Canadian Rugby union's annual meeting.

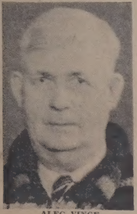
TUNNELS, ALLEYS OF OLD JERUSALEM MAY BE BATTLEGROUND—Jewish death list in Jerusalem is kept up to date as strife continues in the ancient walled city which may become one of the main battlegrounds of a Palestine war resulting from decision to partition the country. Here Jews seek relatives' names on death list.

OUR WESTERN TOWNS

ST. WALBURG

SASKATCHEWAN

Located in One of Best Mixed Farming Districts of Province



ALEC VINGE
Editor of The St. Walburg Enterprise

"The Enterprise has been published for fifteen years, being established in 1933 by Mr. Vinge, the owner and publisher, and covers the Paradise Hill, Spruce Lake, Frenchman Butte, Red Cross and Bright Sand districts. Editor Vinge learned his trade in Minneapolis, Minn. Came to Canada in 1912 and worked on several Saskatchewan papers before moving to St. Walburg. He saw five years service with the Canadian Forces in World War I, and is a past president of the Canadian Legion."

ST. WALBURG, lying in one of the best mixed farming districts in Northwestern Saskatchewan, was founded in 1921 when the Jackfish line of the Canadian National Railways was extended to a point 77 miles northwest from North Battleford. St. Walburg is still at the end of the steel.

With a population of over 500, and with over 80 business places the village is well equipped to supply the Northland with their needs. There is more freight unloaded at St. Walburg than all the other towns from North Battleford to the end of steel combined.

The territory around St. Walburg is well suited for mixed farming. The soil as a rule is of a black loam and the district is known as a sure crop district. It is an ideal district for raising stock, too, as there is plenty of feed and water, and the wooded areas afford protection for the winter.

St. Walburg is located in the centre of well known summer resort lakes. Such lakes as Bright Sand, Perch and Loon Lake are known all over Saskatchewan. Vacationists are assured of good fishing at these points. Cold Lake, famous for its trout can be reached from here easily, and many tourists come up here every year for their holidays and spend their time in these beautiful surroundings. Many other lakes in the district afford good fishing.

Game, both feathered and fur, can be found in abundance within easy driving distance of St. Walburg. The provincial government is establishing a game reserve in the district shortly.

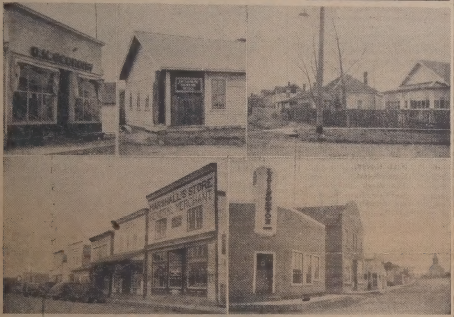
A two sheet curling rink, and a full size skating rink takes care of the winter sports and a well equipped sports ground is well patronized in the summer time. Golf is also a popular pastime in the village.

St. Walburg has five modern garages, three large department stores, one grocery and one meat and grocery, one machine shop and three cabinet and woodwork shops, two cafes and two hotels, two furniture stores, three variety stores, one ladies wear and one gents wear, two shoe repair shops, two real estate and insurance offices and one insurance office, one hardware store, tailor, dry cleaner, two doctors, one dentist, one lawyer, one blacksmith, one printing office and newspaper, photo studio, moving picture theatre, bank, liquor store, lumber yard, radio repair shop, two licensed electricians, funeral parlor, two auctioneering firms, three elevators, pool hall and bowling alley, beauty parlor, barber shop, six implement dealers, seven car dealers, one creamery, two dray lines, egg grading station, bakery, natural resources office, R.C.M.P. Barracks, two livery stables, three oil sheds and tanks, three coal dealers, telephone exchange, two jewellery stores and drug store.

Two schools, public and separate take care of the education of the young people, seven teachers are engaged in this work. A new school will be built in the near future. Three churches are represented in the village, Catholic, United and Lutheran.

A big building boom has taken place in St. Walburg, over 30 buildings have been completed or still under construction at the present time. A live board of trade meets every month and are working enthusiastically for the welfare of the village, and a well formed agricultural society is actively working for the benefit of the farmer and the stock raiser.

NOTE: Other publishers of small town papers are invited to contribute to this column by sending copy and pictures to the Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.



The enterprising Town of St. Walburg located in northwestern Saskatchewan boasts of up-to-date businesses and residential homes, as above pictures show. Upper left and bottom pictures show parts of Main Street: Top centre, The Enterprise office, and upper right showing a part of the residential section.

Seek To Recover Ore From Lake Bottom

FLIN FLON, Man.—Two Flin Flon men disclosed they hoped to recover copper ore which has been at the bottom of Cumberland Lake, 125 miles northwest, since barges carrying the ore were sunk a quarter-century ago.

Johnny Johnson and Stan Schiltroth said they estimated close to 300 tons of ore now valued as high as $100 a ton had gone to the bottom.

The ore, from Flin Flon mines, used to be loaded on barges which were towed to the rail head at Cumberland House. Thence it was freighted to the smelting town of Trail, B.C. It was on one of these trips that several barges sank.

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Germolene OINTMENT

Is GETTING UP Getting you Down?

If morning finds you only half rested, still weary—if your sleep is broken by fitful tossing and turning—your kidneys may be to blame. When your kidneys get out of order, your sleep usually suffers. To help your kidneys regain a normal condition, use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys get rid of poisons and excess acids in your system. Then your uneasiness disappears—you can enjoy restful unbroken sleep—and awake refreshed and ready for work or play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147

Dodd's Kidney Pills

SINGAPORE WILL PLAY ROLE OF FORWARD BASE

DARWIN, Australia. — Singapore will play her pre-war role of "powerful forward base" for Australia, Sir Hugh Lloyd, British air commander-in-chief in the Far East, said on his arrival here recently.

Sir Hugh said Singapore is the most stable point in the whole of the East.

In Greece, vinegar has been used to clean Oriental rugs. 2767

Western Briefs

EDMONTON.—Oil produced in Alberta during 1947 was worth a record $17,000,000, it was estimated recently as it was revealed last year's production totalled 6,809,283 barrels, a decrease of 329,249 barrels from the 1946 production total.

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SWIFT CURRENT—The matter of bettering the type of entertainment now provided at most fairs and summer shows of that nature came in for discussion at a recent session of the Swift Current ministerial association. Much of the present type of entertainment is unsuitable members of the clergy contended, and tabled the matter in order to investigate it more fully.

* * * *

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba suffered fire damage to "not more than 74,000 acres" of her forests in 1947, whereas the average annual loss in the 25 years up to 1946 ran to 301,000 acres, Robson Black, president of the Canadian Forestry Association, said at a Winnipeg Canadian Club luncheon.

* * * *

CARMAN, Man.—Elie Pierre Major ate a piece of angel cake and played a game of checkers recently and counted it a happy 106th birthday. The cake had been baked for the man who is one of Manitoba's oldest residents—if not the oldest—by Mrs. Gladys Gilhuly, a neighbor. Each year since 1944 she has made him an angel cake and he has never failed to eat a piece of it.

* * * *

EDMONTON. — It's a big job to dismantle the Whitehorse refinery being moved to the oil company site just east of here. The 74-foot processing tower, weighing 76 tons, has been lowered and is the heaviest single unit to be shipped.

SELECTED

RECIPES

STUFFED EGGS

5 hard-cooked eggs
3 tablespoons Canadian cheese (grated)
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 cup white sauce
¼ teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
Few grains of cayenne

Cut the hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise; remove yolks, mash, add grated Canadian cheese, vinegar, mustard and salt and a few grains of cayenne. Add melted butter. Shape in balls size of original yolks, refill whites. Place in a baking dish, pour around white sauce. Bake in an oven with buttered crumbs.

CREAM OR WHITE SAUCE

1 cup milk
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt

Melt butter in saucepan, then add flour, stirring till mixture becomes foamy, but not brown. Add milk, continue stirring to insure smoothness, cook till thickened. Season.

HORSE AND MOOSE PALS

WISTARIA, B.C.—A saddle horse and a moose have occupied the same corral in this Skeena district settlement. Miss Jackie Brown said that when she went to feed her horse, she found the moose there. It circled the enclosure a few times, then leaped the fence and disappeared.

Don't let Constipation keep you feeling all-in
Million's find relief this way

Feel bad? Headache from faulty elimination, weary and dull? Take NR tonight, an all-vegetable laxative with a through, pleasing action. NR comes in two strengths, Regular NR, and NR Juniors (½ dose), just made for you if sensitive to laxatives. Chocolate coated or plain.

TAKE NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT 10¢ & 25¢
Nature's Remedy NR·TABLETS·NR

PILES

With a record of 50 years as a most satisfactory treatment for piles or hemorrhoids, you can positively depend on

Dr. Chase's Ointment

WITHOUT POMP OR PAGEANTRY—Their honeymoon over, Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrive comparatively unnoticed at Burlington House, London, where they viewed an exhibit of Indian arts. The royal couple attend many public functions and ceremonies.

GARDEN NOTES

◆ ◆ ◆

Good Plans Will Help

In special government bulletins on the subject and in Canadian seed catalogues will be listed a lot of vital information for the gardener in addition to descriptions of the flowers and vegetables. Experienced gardeners would never think of planting vegetables, flowers or shrubs without some of this vital information. Without it even the best of them would be creating a jungle rather than something tidy, beautiful and most satisfactory. And a jungle is something far different from an informal layout. Few experts would advocate a formal garden with all the flowers in prim rows or squares, but neither do they suggest broadcasting seed in every direction, planting little flowers behind tall ones or putting clashing colors side by side. In the vegetables, too, they urge more room for big or tall things like corn, cucumbers and potatoes than for narrow-growing lettuce, beets and carrots.

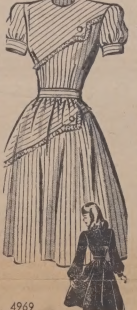
Give Them Room

Generally speaking, all plants require at least half as much space between them as they are high at maturity. With big trees this means from 20 to 40 feet, with carrots it means only about 2 inches. Again the proper depth to plant seeds is about three times the diameter. With tiny seeds like poppies, alyssum or turnips this means merely pressing the seeds in the soil, with big things like gladioli, bulbs, potatoes and dahlias it means from 4 to 8 inches.

Cultivate First

Either in the fall or early spring the garden should be thoroughly dug or plowed. This will turn in manure, rotted vegetable material, etc., destroy a lot of weed seeds, pests, etc., and put the soil in condition for further and fine working. It will also mix top and immediate sub-soil and tend to more evenly distribute natural fertility. At this time it is advisable to work in all the old dead weeds, vegetable tops and any manure that has been obtained. The new gardener is too inclined to burn all rubbish and leaves or send it away with the garbage. This is a serious mistake. Anything that will rot in a reasonable time, and there will be few things that will not, should be dug in. Such improves both light and heavy soils, opening the latter and making it less liable to bake and cake, and adding much-needed water retaining humus to sand and light soil.

Fashions



4969
SIZES
10—16

Please 'Em All!

By ANNE ADAMS

Parents glow with pride if you sew this yourself! The girls are simply wild about the new two-way stripe and tiny waist! And the boys! They love you in this dream dirndl! Sew Pattern 4969 and please 'em all!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4969: teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 2¾ yds. 35-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

TAXI DRIVER HAS HARD TIME TO BREAK EVEN WITH FARMER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Taxi Driver James E. Roberson had a hard time breaking even with a farmer on a 20-mile taxi trip.

Loaded down with the farmer, his wife, two children, 100 pounds of cow feed and a heavy load of groceries, James started out for the farm.

A tire blew out near the farm and then the taxi got stuck in the mud. It ran out of gas in the mud battle.

The farmer went for a dollar's worth of gas and his mule team. He pulled the taxi out of the mud and back through it again after the groceries had been delivered.

James collected $5 for his fare and then forked over $4 for the farmer for pulling him out of the mud.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE BEAUTY AND HUNCH

By EDWARD EARL LEE

HUNCH MORANO had been able to devote just enough watchfulness to prevent the woman from raising an alarm. Now, after hearing her proposition, he ceased rummaging the bureau drawer and focusing full attention upon her, straightened up. That is, thought Marilyn Brandwynne, assumed erect posture as his small, stoop-shouldered body would permit.

She noticed rat-like eyes mirror indecision. To the scrutiny he subjected her, she presented the face that admirers complimented as being pretty as a doll's, and which she hoped now was just as impersonal.

"Cool," Hunch commented, mentally. Most dames would have been hospital cases by this time. Hunch had ascertained her quarters in this resident apartment hotel and effected a stealthy entrance. Warned to remain silent the woman had closed the book she had been reading and regarded him through untroubled eyes.

However, that emotionless attitude disappeared when Hunch demanded the diamond necklace he had noticed her wearing when she had left a restaurant and the reason for his trailing her home. It was then that she rose and offered to reveal it.

Hunch cocked his head suspiciously and asked: "What's the idea?"

"You're determined to get the necklace. I may as well tell you where it is and be rid of you all the more quickly."

"If I was sure you were on the square."

"Here's proof. Open the second drawer. Find the false back. That's it. Press it and...Oh, you have it."

Hunch's bony fingers fondled the necklace as he gloated: "Some haul! It's worth a grand, sure."

"I'll make a deal with you. My husband gave me that necklace on our second anniversary. A week later, he died. I cherish it."

Marilyn opened a large pocketbook on the table and let tumble out a roll of currency.

"Five hundred dollars," she said in a bargaining tone as she replaced her purse atop the book just under the telephone cradle. "It's all yours, if you leave the necklace."

Hunch scratched his head with grimy fingers, eyes narrowing speculatively as he said: "Make it a grand."

"No! That necklace is too hot for you or anyone else to dispose of whole. Broken up, after the fence gets his share, you will be lucky to obtain two hundred dollars. After you leave, I can furnish the police with your description. Two hundred dollars won't carry you far enough to escape their dragnet."

Hunch, surprised by her words, attempted to regain the upper hand. He endeavored to straighten his shoulders; to force a harshness into his voice, saying: "It will, if I kill you!"

Acutely aware her life might depend upon this answer, Marilyn forced her speech to remain firm, replying: "You're a sneak-thief, not a murderer."

Scarcely breathing, she waited. Her blue eyes contemptuously returned his glare. One tense moment thus and the bluster in Hunch's eyes waned, despite all his efforts to the contrary. He glanced downward, saying:

"Okay. Gimme the cash."

"That's what you think!"

Hunch whirled in the direction of that third voice. His eyes bulged as they took in the sight of the hulking man dressed in blue serge and whose right hand held a service pistol on a level with his stomach.

"All right, punk, turn around!"

As Hunch complied the stranger crossed from his position in the adjoining room's doorway and frisked the intruder with professional thoroughness. Finished, he handcuffed his prisoner and holstering the weapon said to the tenant: "I am the hotel detective, Mrs. Brandwynne. I hope this mug didn't cause you a great deal of unpleasantness. I came up soon as I could and entered with a passkey, your bedroom that opens into the corridor. I figured to surprise him that way."

"You certainly did. It was a commendable job."

"You didn't do so badly yourself. I still can't figure out how you let the switchboard operator in on what was happening while this punk was sticking you up. You see, the girl called me and said I'd better investigate a conversation going on in your room concerning a 'hot necklace' and some 'fence's share' and about a 'murderer'."

"It was very simple. After removing the money, I replaced my pocketbook in such a manner that it tipped one end of the cradled telephone. The released pressure signaled the operator and she reacted just as I planned she would."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Help The Red Cross

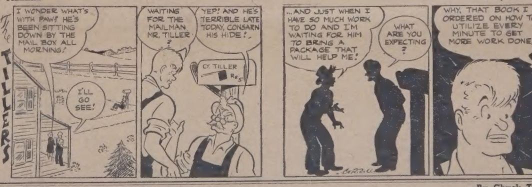
"SALADA" TEA

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco

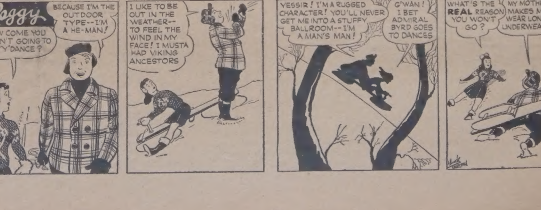
MACDONALD'S Gold Standard "EXPORT" Cigarette Tobacco FINEST VIRGINIA

ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
I WONDER WHAT'S WITH PAW? HE'S BEEN SITTING DOWN BY THE MAIL BOX ALL MORNING!
I'LL GO SEE!
WAITING FOR THE MAILMAN MR. TILLER?
YEP! AND HE'S TERRIBLE LATE TODAY, CONSARN HIS HIDE!
CY. TILLER R#5
...AND JUST WHEN I HAVE SO MUCH WORK TO DO AND I'M WAITING FOR HIM TO BRING A PACKAGE THAT WILL HELP ME!
WHAT ARE YOU EXPECTING?
WHY, THAT BOOK I ORDERED ON HOW TO UTILIZE EVERY MINUTE TO GET MORE WORK DONE!
CARROLL

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston


Peggy
HOW COME YOU AREN'T GOING TO THE 'Y' DANCE?
BECAUSE I'M THE OUTDOOR TYPE--I'M A HE-MAN!
I LIKE TO BE OUT IN THE WEATHER--TO FEEL THE WIND IN MY FACE! I MUSTA HAD VIKING ANCESTORS
YESSIR! I'M A RUGGED CHARACTER! YOU'LL NEVER GET ME INTO A STUFFY BALLROOM--I'M A MAN'S MAN!
G'WAN! I BET ADMIRAL BYRD GOES TO DANCES
WHAT'S THE REAL REASON YOU WON'T GO?
MY MOTHER MAKES ME WEAR LONG UNDERWEAR!
Chuck Thurston

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You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

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P. O. Box 280

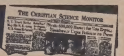
DEATH TO WEEDS

2,4-D Weed Control Chemicals, liquid or dust, manufactured by Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited, can be obtained from all Alberta Pacific Agents.

Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

55



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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

410 Lancaster Building, Calgary, Alta.
Telephone M2411

Will be at the QUEEN'S HOTEL in Delia on the last Saturday of each month

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. E. DAVIDGE, Minister.

Sunday School	10.45 a.m.
Service of Worship ..	7.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By J. Olsen, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Wednesday, March 10, 1948

Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	1.17½
No. 2 Northern..........	1.14½
No. 3 Northern	1.12½
No. 4	1.07½
No. 5	1.04½
No. 6	1.00½
Feed.....................	.98½
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 c.w.	1.12½
2 c.w..	1.10½
3 c.w.	1.08½
Oats—	
2 c.w.	.69½
3 c.w.	.68
Ex. 1 feed................	.67½
1 feed.....................	.67½
2 feed.....	.65
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row....	1.11½
No. 3 c.w 6 row............	1.06½
1 feed....................	.99¾
2 feed	.97¾
Rye—	
2 c.w....................	3.40
3 c.w....................	3.35
4 c.w....................	3.24½
Flax—	
1 c.w....................	4.76½
2 c.w....................	4.17½
3 c.w....................	4.60½

A survey by the Saskatchewan government showed that that 38 per cent, of the farm buildings in that province had never been painted, and 40 per cent. had not been painted in 10 years. The government has secured six mobile spray-painting units to operate next summer in the painting of Saskatchewan farm homes and buildings.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ANDREW KLUMP, late of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named ANDREW KLUMP, who died on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1947, are required to file with W. O. TURNER, B.A., Hanna, Alberta, by the 17th day of April, A.D. 1948, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 28th day of February, A.D. 1948.

W. O. TURNER, B.A.
Hanna, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Administrator, George T. Proudfoot.

9-11a

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948

ERRONEOUS ASSUMPTION

The battle for the introduction of margarine into Canada continues to blaze merrily along. Jas. Sinclair, M.P. for a Vancouver riding, having introduced a bill into the House of Commons, put up sound, commonsense reasons for his beliefs in a CBC Farm Forum debate, which is reported in the current issue of the Co-Operative News.

Little need be said in extension of Mr. Sinclair's argument in defending his views. However, an editorial in the same publication, having reference to the subject, demands attention.

Says the Co-Operative News: "If margarine should be made available to Canadian consumers it is quite possible that the average percapita consumption might be five pounds. That is, five pounds of margarine would displace five pounds of butter. On this basis Canadians would consume yearly sixty million pounds of margarine and sixty million pounds less of butter."

The above assumption, that five pounds of margarine per capita would be consumed in the dominion, could possibly be correct. At least, there are no means of disproving it. But that such consumption would displace sixty million pounds of butter annually, we believe, is a mistaken assumption. Low income families, particularly those with many children, would purchase margarine who would—or could never think of purchasing a like amount of butter at present high prices. Then, too, many cooks are likely to turn toward margarine in place of other shortenings used in their daily work. Butter has long been too expensive for many people in this respect, and margarine offers a suitable substitute.

One other point which seems to have been, more or less, overlooked: What harmful effect has the sale of margarine had in the United States? Butter is selling there at a dollar a pound.

LIFE'S IRONY

In the December 27th issue of the Saturday Review of Literature is a full column advertisement inviting tourists to visit Czechoslovakia, "to enjoy comfortable travel, zestful living, friendly hospitality."

Warming to its subject, the advt. goes on: "Forget what you've heard of 'iron curtains!' American papers are sold each day in most towns. Planes and trains, sleepers from all Europe converge on Prague. Spick and span, our hotels are ready......... Immediate visa. A warm welcome awaits you!"

"American papers are sold each day in most towns." Not since the Communists took over, a week or more ago! Since then, all United States newspapers and magazines such as Life, P.M., etc., have been banned.

Nor is there now likely to be any of that friendly hospitality and immediate visas bestowed upon visitors from western democracies.

Time has its revenges. Just another of life's little ironies!

WE NEED SOMETHING MORE

The present session of the United States Congress is, perhaps, the most important one in its history. Vital decisions will be fought out on aid to Europe.

The immediate question is whether enough aid will be given in time, but there is an even more serious issue which faces both this continent and Europe.

Dollars, and the material aids they buy, will be of crucial help. But they cannot alone provide the essentials which European countries need in the face of militant materialism. They cannot buy the sustained inner incentive to produce; they cannot forge industrial teamwork nor national unity; they cannot create sound and mature leadership. Nor can dollars by themselves heal hates, cure resentments and fears, nor end greed and violence.

Even if we on this continent could and would pour out an unending stream of material resources, Europe's basic problem of disunity and disillusionment would not be solved. Well fed, well clothed and well housed people may still lose their liberty. A full stomach can produce lethargy just as an empty one can produce apathy. Neither give protection against revolution or dictatorship.

The peoples of Europe and America need something more than the essentials to sustain life. They need something to make life worth living, something which will roll back materialism across the world and unite east and west in a common loyalty.

The peoples of Europe and America need today all the faith and fire of their great men and women of the past. The ordinary citizens and the leaders need the secret which sustained them and enabled them to call out the best in their countrymen. The secret is available today. It is available to all. Our Founding Fathers gave inspired leadership because they themselves were God-led. They listened to the voice of God and obeyed what they heard.

In this age when we proclaim our democracy, it is for each and all of us, rather than for a few outstanding leaders, to make that secret ours. By refusing it we can sabotage recovery as effectively as those who directly oppose the aid program. With that secret we can play our part in bringing to Europe and the world the aid which all nations everywhere most desperately need.

—*Pull Together Canada Press Service.*

Local and District

Born, in Hanna Hospital, on Friday, March 5th, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Giles, a daughter.

• • •

Ernie Thompson, of Stoughton, Sask., is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Kissick, for a few days.

• • •

Mrs. Buckley Limpert and son, Byrnne, left for Calgary on Tuesday morning's train, having been called to the city by the illness of Mrs. A. Dawson, Mrs. Limpert's mother.

• • •

The Canadian Red Cross drive opened this week in the Delia district, and subscribers are requested to leave their donations either at headquarters, Gibson's Garage, or with C. B. Hamilton, sec'y.-treasurer, at the Village Hall.

• • •

The Delia Board of Trade dispatched a telegram to the Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross recently, with respect to snow clearance on the highway. A reply was received from the Minister the same day intimating that from three to six days would be required to effect clearance to Hanna when plows got started.

• • •

The weather during the past week has been unseasonably cold with the exception of Friday last, when the temperature rose to 32 above zero. On Saturday, however, the wind swung into the northeast and drifting was again heavy. Since then, it has got steadily colder, dropping to 26 below zero at 7 a.m. on Tuesday morning, and standing only at 10 below at noon.

Canadian Government Bonds

Changes in market prices for Canadian Government bonds during the past few months have brought the yield on the longest dated issues to slightly less than 3% per annum, the rate of interest at which Canadian Government bonds were issued during the war years.

Interest rates on other high-grade securities have also risen, and to a somewhat greater degree. This has occurred during a period of very large capital investment, and a correspondingly large demand for money which has been borrowed in this connection. The degree of the change in interest rates does not appear inappropriate in the circumstances.

On the other hand, the Bank of Canada does not regard the increase in rates of interest which has taken place as one of the most important factors in combatting a general rise in price levels. The Bank is not in favor of a drastic increase in interest rates which would be likely to create a situation that might hamper, and might even prevent, essential forms of capital investment which Canada needs and which it is desirable should be proceeded with.

Perennial Wheat

Work on the development of a perennial wheat is proceeding at the University of Saskatchewan. A hardy native grass has been crossed with wheat, and plants produced which show perennial characteristics. Scientists at the university think that in the next decade or two a practical perennial variety of wheat may be produced.

For a number of years past reports have emanated from Soviet Russia, to the effect that perennial wheat had been developed by scientists in that country.

Wheat was developed from a perennial grass, and changed into an annual mainly because of the need of meeting the cultural requirements of farm land, the conserving of moisture, and the need for high production.

Cattle numbers in the United States on January 1, 1948, totalled 78,564,000, a decline of 8 per cent below the record figures of January 1, 1945.

Low Rail Fares For Easter

Reduced rail fares for Easter holiday travel between all stations in Canada are announced by Wm. Stapleton. passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways.

Return tickets, both first class and coach class, will be sold at the regular one-way fare plus one third. Tickets will be good going from Thursday, March 25th, until 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 29th. Returning, tickets will be accepted until midnight of Tuesday, March 30th.

Special tickets for teachers and students will be sold at the regular one-fare fares plus one fourth and will be good going from Friday, March 12th up to and including Monday, March 29th. Tickets for teachers and students will be honored on the return trip until midnight of Tuesday, April 13th.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 11, 12, 13 and 14. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

6:00	p.m.	The Happy Time.
6:30	"	John and Judy.
7:00	"	Music Hall.
7:30	"	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00	"	CBC National News.
8:15	"	CBC News Roundup.
8:30	"	Eventide.
9:00	"	The Nation's Business.
9:15	"	Sports Review.
9:30	"	Winnipeg Concert Orchestra
10:00	"	Vancouver Drama.
10:30	"	Nocturne.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:15	"	Press Photographer.
11:30	"	Music in the Night.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

6:00	p.m.	String Stylings.
6:30	"	Pops on Parade.
7:00	"	Beat the Champs.
7:30	"	Waltz Time.
8:00	"	CBC National News.
8:15	"	CBC News Roundup.
8:30	"	These English.
9:00	"	Toronto Pop Concert.
10:00	"	Dream Time.
10:30	"	Prairie Schooner.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:15	"	Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

6:00	p.m.	Life of Riley.
6:30	"	Share the Wealth.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:05	"	NHL Hockey.
8:30	"	Organ Music.
8:45	"	This Week.
9:00	"	Red River Barn Dance.
9:30	"	Dance Orchestra.
10:00	"	Northern Lights.
10:30	"	Chamber Music.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:15	"	Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

6:00	p.m.	Bergen and McCarthy.
6:30	"	Fred Allen.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:10	"	The Old Songs.
7:30	"	Album of Familiar Music.
8:00	"	Stage 48.
9:00	"	The Reader Takes Over.
9:30	"	Music by Eric Wild.
10:00	"	Classics for Today.
10:30	"	Vesper Hour.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:15	"	Mary Ann Mercer.
11:30	"	Prelude to Midnight.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

KEEP DOWN THE COST PER ACRE
IMPERIAL
Marvelube
FILL UP WITH clean, long-lasting MARVELUBE

The oil you use in your tractor is your *insurance* against breakdowns, delays and costly repair bills. Using the *right* grade of the *right* oil will definitely keep down your cost per acre.

That is why we recommend MARVELUBE Motor Oil. It is recognized as Canada's leading motor oil—used in more farm machines and motor cars than any other oil you can buy.

Why take a chance on inferior quality when you can use the leader at no extra cost? Fill up with tough, long-lasting MARVELUBE and your engine will stay clean longer and free from damaging deposits. You'll save money in the long run by using MARVELUBE, Canada's favorite motor oil.

MARVELUBE

IMPERIAL PRODUCTS

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Flo: "I cannot bear the fellow."
May: "But you let him kiss you"
Flo: "Well, just because one does not like a person, there is no need to be rude."

He: "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

She: It's a great idea — if you ask me."

The RCAF offers everything a young man wants!
Join the RCAF today!
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